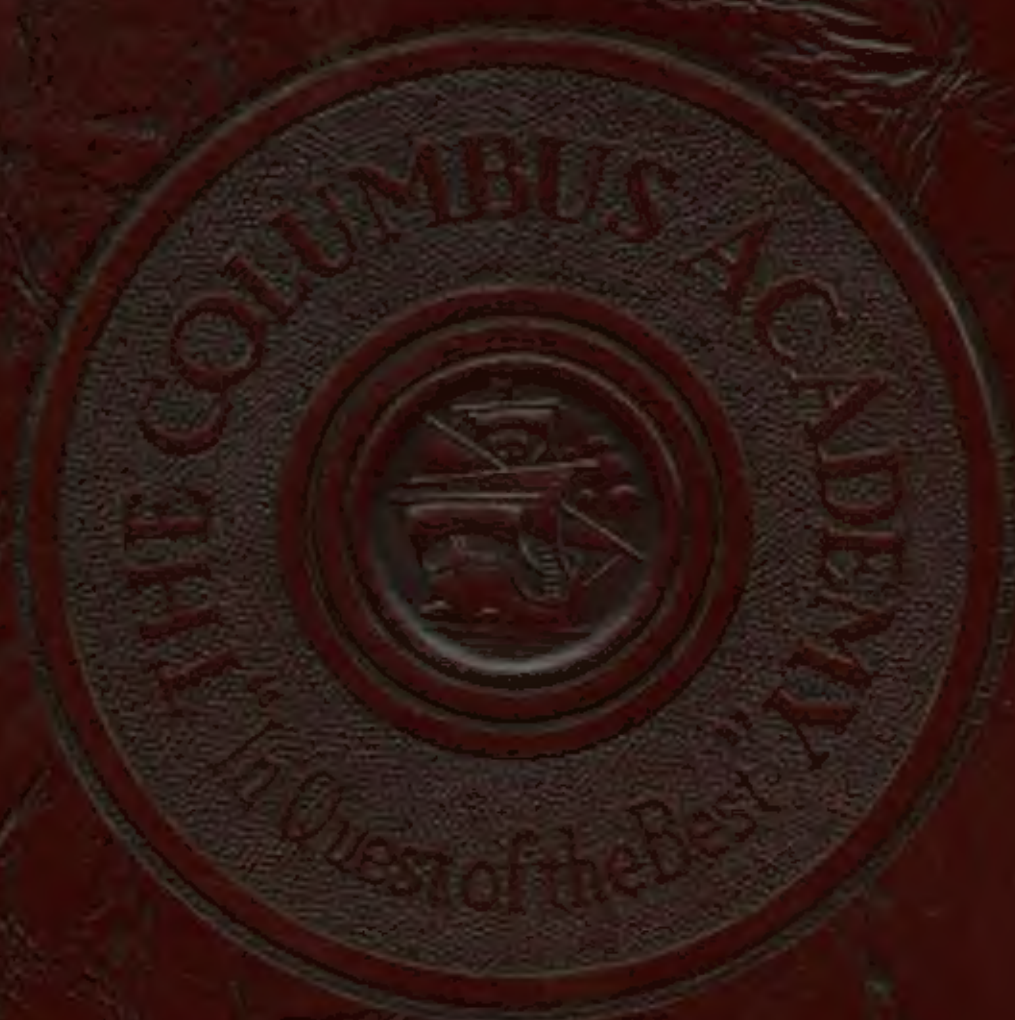
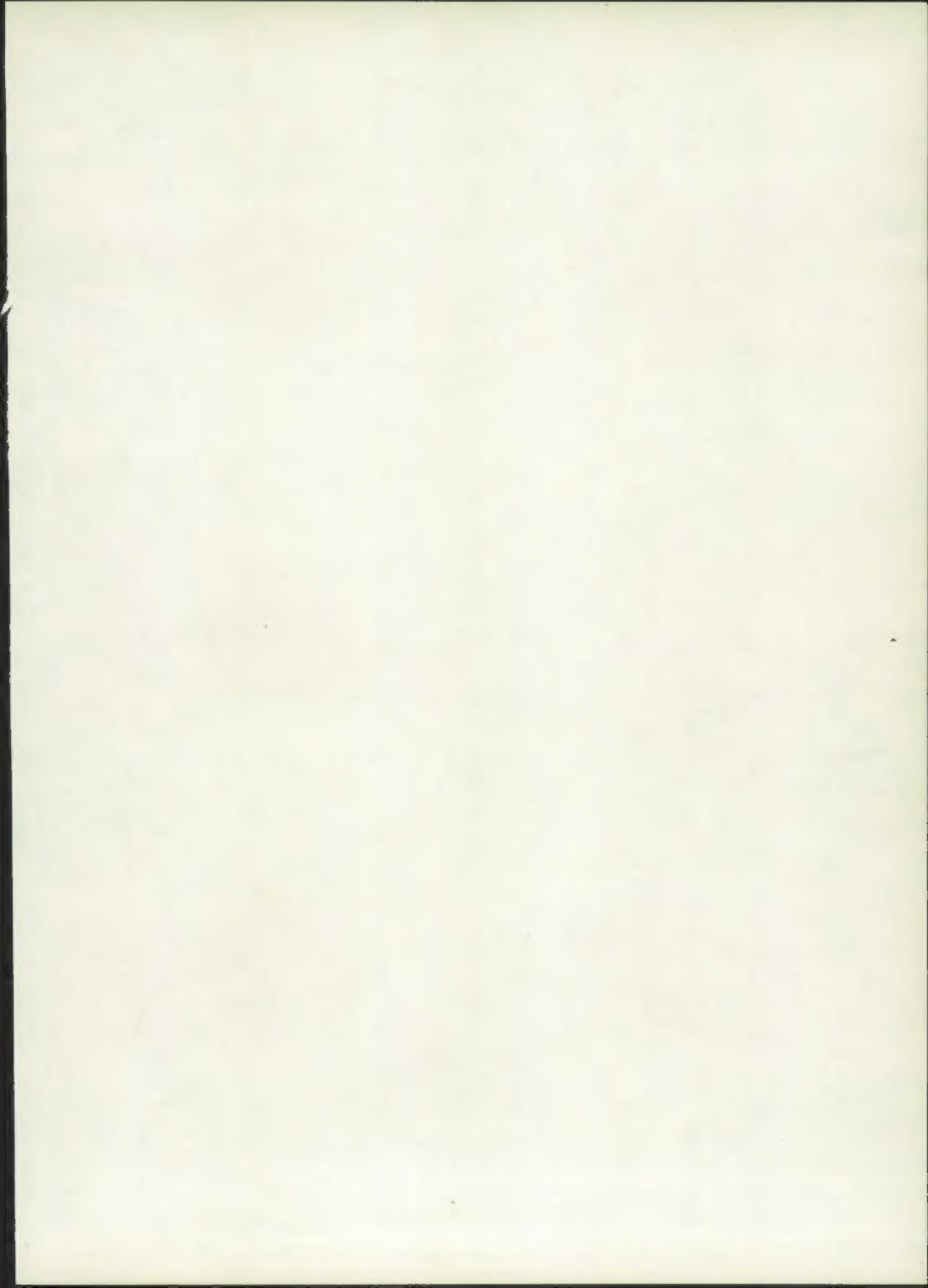


The

CARAVEL

1961



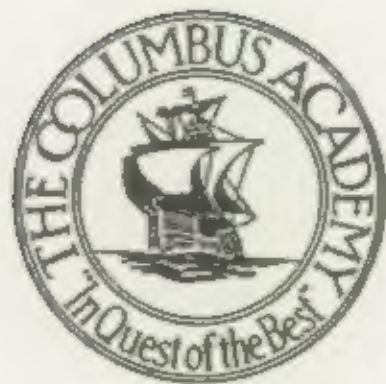






The very spring and root of honesty and virtue
lie in the felicity of lighting on good education.
—*Plutarch*

A wise man is strong; yea, a man of knowledge
increaseth strength.
—*Proverbs XXIV, 5*



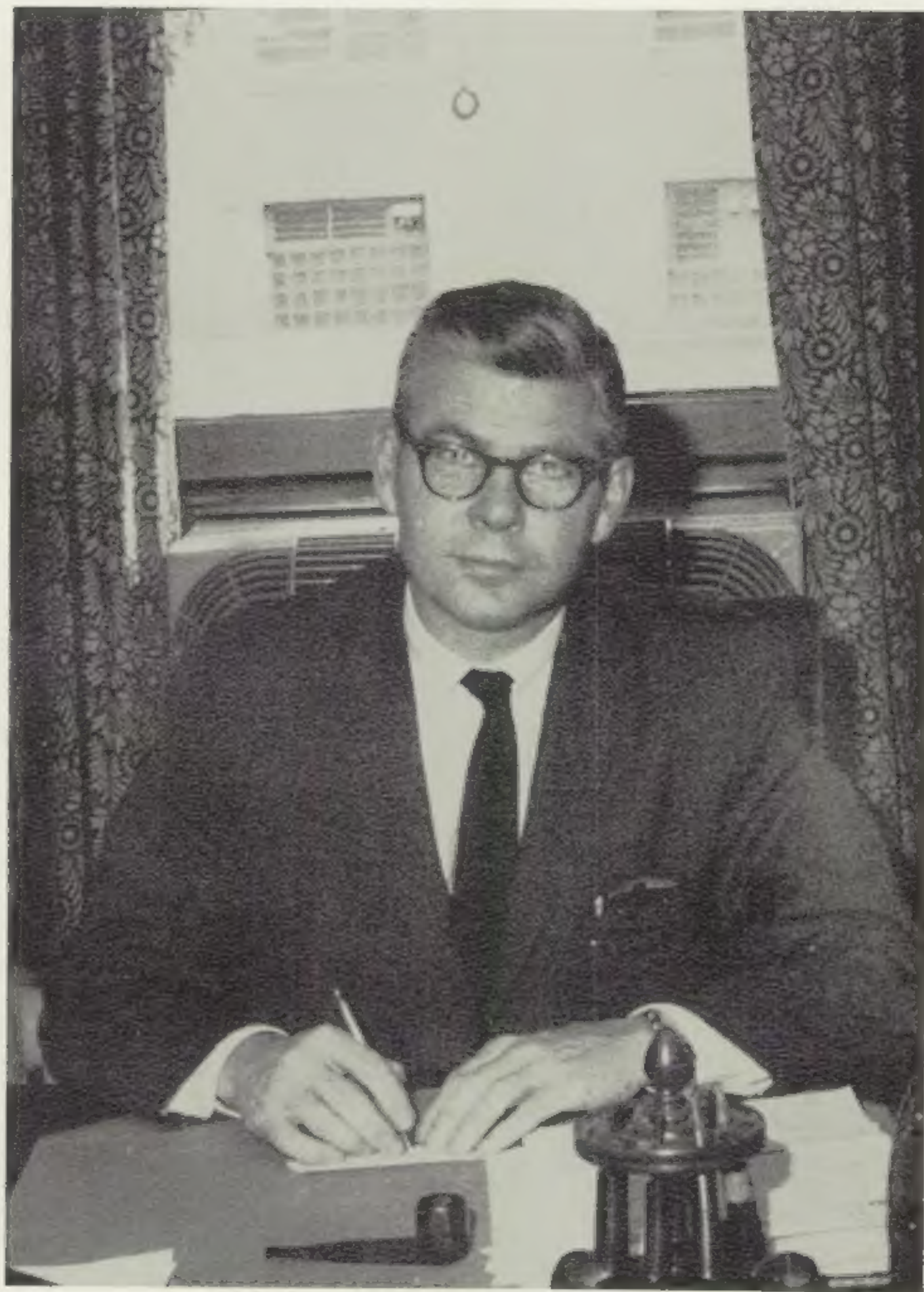
THE SENIOR CLASS
OF
THE COLUMBUS ACADEMY
PRESENTS
THE 1961
CARAVEL

The 1961 "Caravel" is respectfully dedicated to Mr. William S. Putnam, fourth Headmaster of the Columbus Academy.

Mr. Putnam, formerly of The St. Louis Country Day School, became Headmaster in September of 1960, and immediately began to leave the imprint of his dynamic personality on the faculty and student body. He is, to the students, a warm, friendly, and judicious counselor. Already, we have developed a deep and grateful appreciation of his helpful and encouraging attitude toward our occasional problems and uncertainties.

Under the leadership of Mr. Putnam, the Student Council has achieved new and constructive power. Under his leadership, the senior class has been charged with greater and more challenging responsibilities. As a result, the senior class is becoming, as it should, the leaders of the school's student body. In all, Mr. Putnam has brought to his new school, a spirit of both youthfulness and reserve, and his influence has made us a group in which each member is a vital part.

Few men, in our recollection, have been so warmly and readily accepted by the student body as has been our new Headmaster. We wish him luck and feel certain that he will continue to lead successfully and notably in the challenging, rewarding, and demanding position of Headmaster.



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October 1961

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OCTOBER 1962

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William L. Case	Tahlman Krumm
Don M. Casto, Jr.	C. Gundy Lane

October 1963

John M. Altmaier	Dr. Raymond V. Kearns, Jr.
Herbert S. Cook	Dr. Joseph H. Shepard
H. Ardis Creith	William K. Westwater

October 1960-61

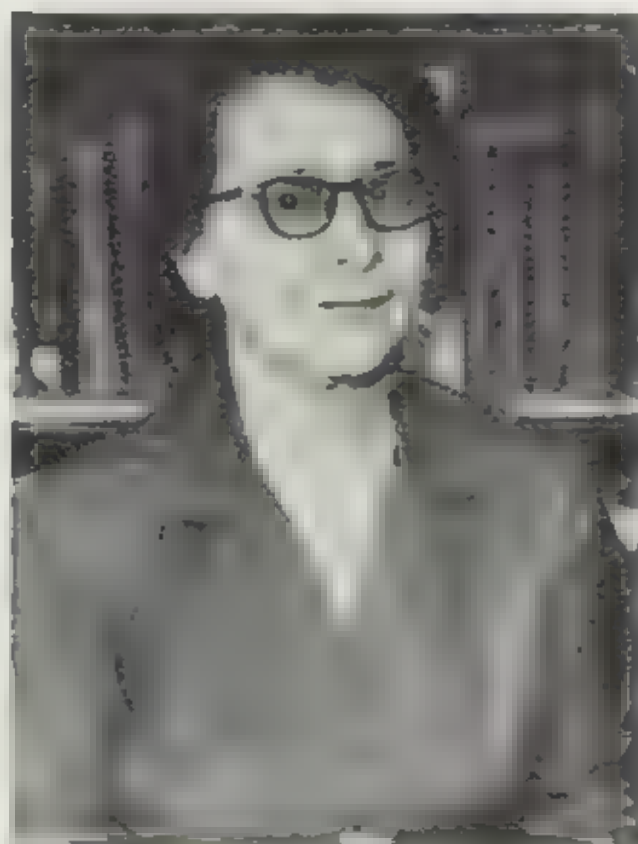
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION REPRESENTATIVE

Walter Estabrook

FATHERS' ASSOCIATION REPRESENTATIVE

Anson Smith

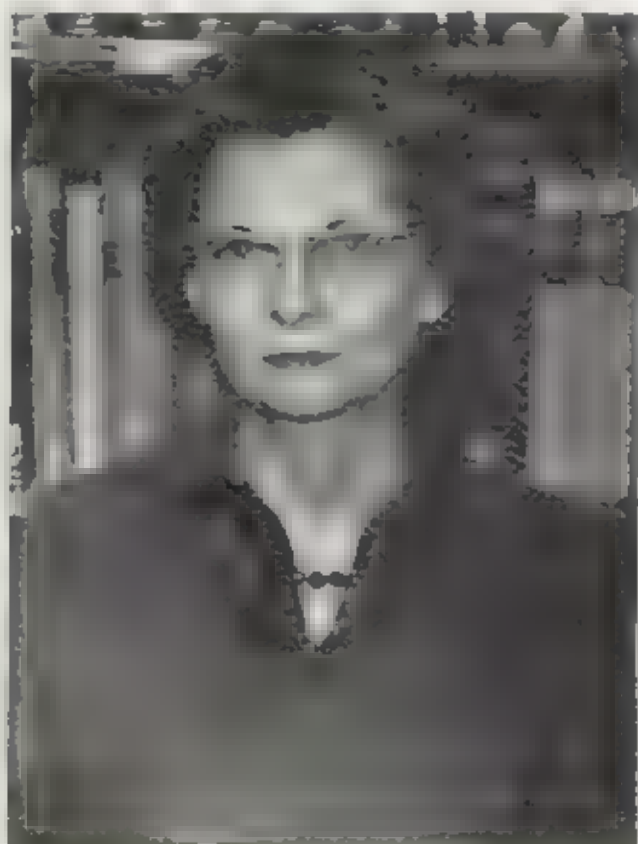
FACULTY - LOWER SCHOOL.



MRS. DELIONE
Head of the Lower School



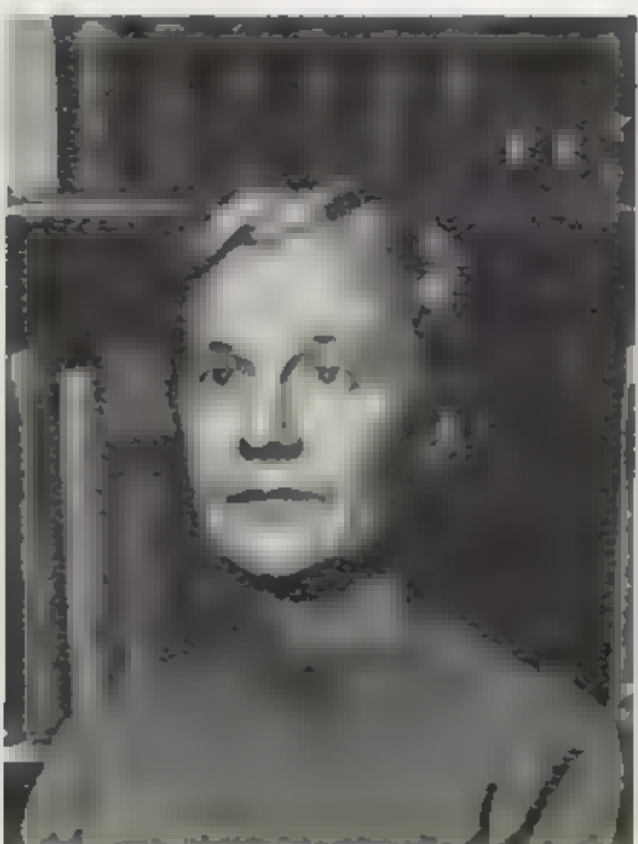
MRS. NOON
First Grade



MRS. MILLER
Second Grade



MRS. DAVIS
Third Grade



MRS. TOBIN
Fourth Grade



MRS. OSTROM
Music

FACULTY UPPER AND MIDDLE SCHOOL



GEORGE D. BOWN
English
Latin
Tennis



PHILLIPS D. JONES
Lower School
Mathematics



KENNETH R. EVANS
Business Manager
Latin



EVERETT H. PERKINS
Languages



JACK WHITE
Mathematics
Director of Athletics
Football



DANA WHITING
Dean of Faculty
Mathematics

FACULTY — UPPER AND MIDDLE SCHOOL



MRS. WOOD
Art



MISS EMIG
Administration



MRS. ESSEX
Administration



CHARLES F. LONG
Geography
Algebra
History



DAVID H. SMITH
Head of the Middle School
English



RAINEY S. TAYLOR, JR.
Library
History

FACULTY UPPER AND MIDDLE SCHOOL



FREDERICK W. ROSSER
Chemistry
Physics



PHILLIP N. HESS
Biology
Baseball
Basketball



LAWRENCE H. PIKE
Public Speaking
English



DONALD BRUMMEL
Geography
Science



RICHARD M. PRICE
Science
Football
Basketball
Baseball
Golf

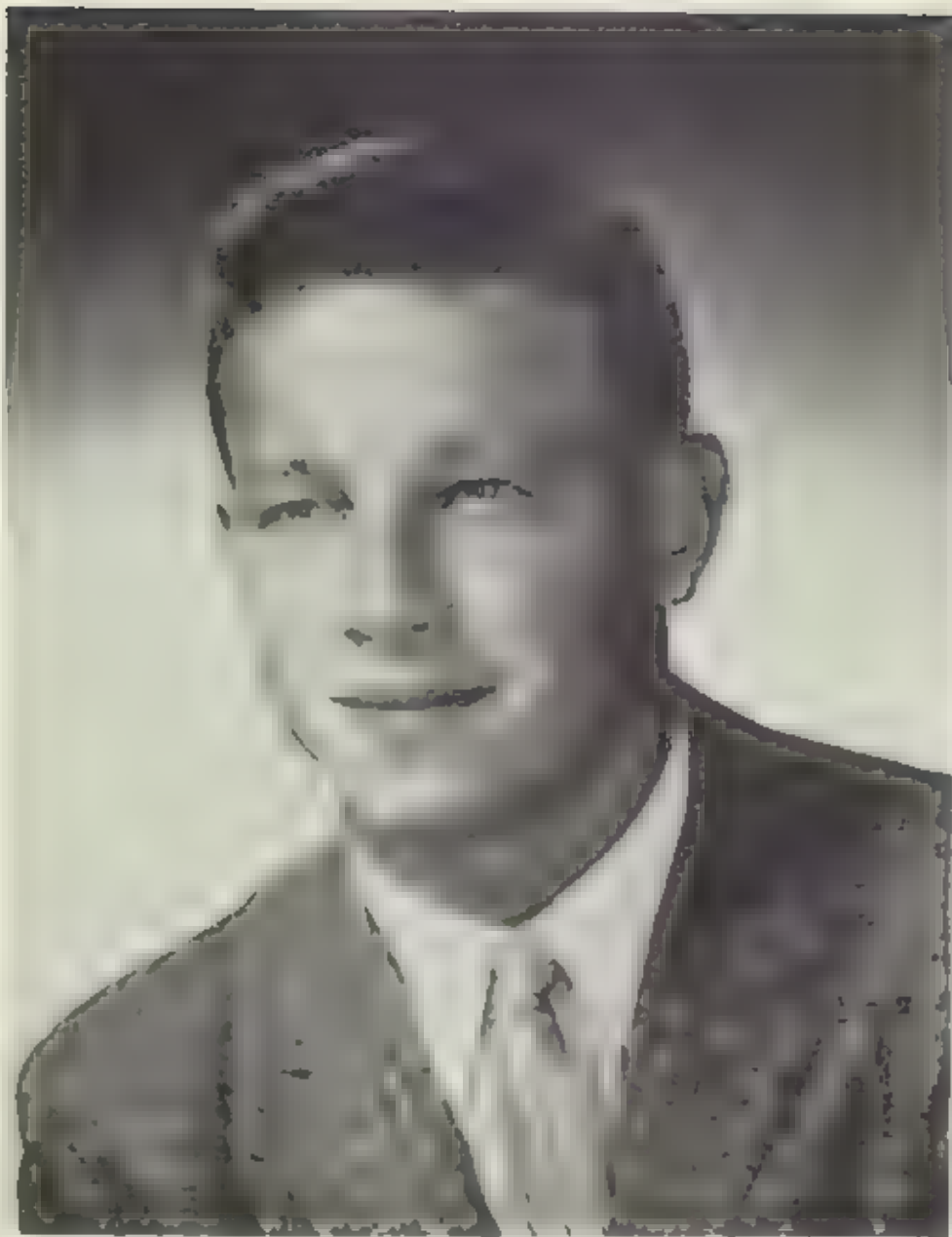


WILLIAM G. NICHOLSON
English



The Academy as it was about 1930

SENIORS

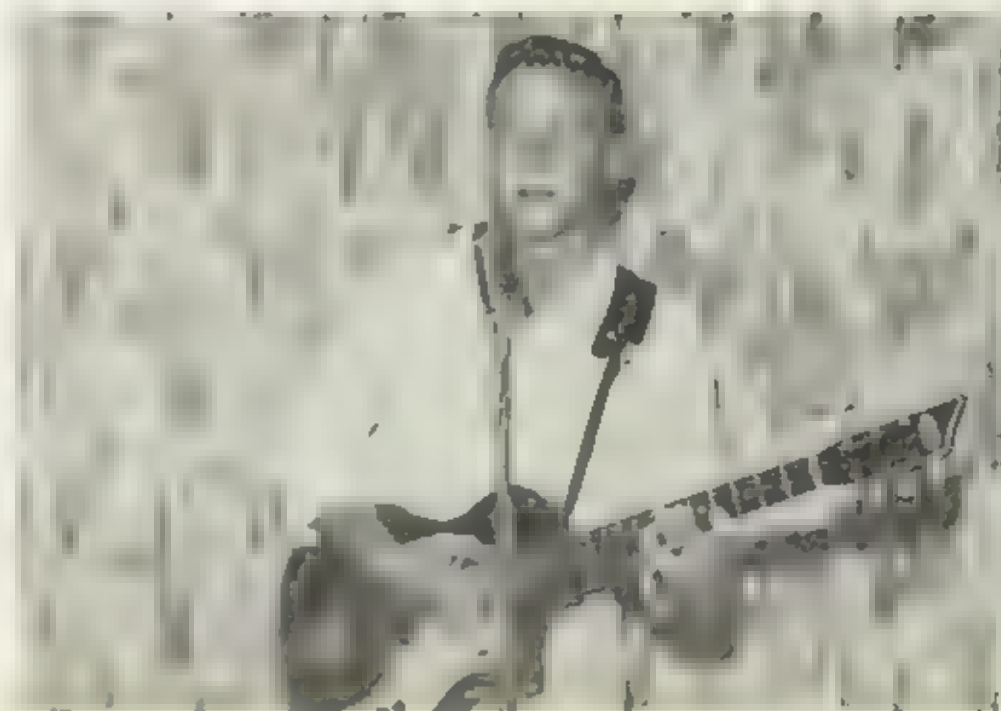


DANIEL C. HIGGINS

Football—3, 4
Track—3, 4
Varsity "A"—4

Dan is the class musician. He is an expert guitarist, and has played with several groups ranging from rock-and-roll trios to regular dance bands. Not only did he play in, but he organized several of his classmates into a group called the "Acadotones." This group and an outgrowth of this group met with great popularity, playing in school and in public. When fast music or raucous singing is heard coming from a group of boys, it is usually Dan's doing. He is always ready to entertain with a song, music, or a ribald story. His love of music made Dan an active member of the old Glee Club.

Dan is always active in sports, both intramural and varsity, and lettered in football in his senior year. Upon receiving his letter Dan became an active member of Varsity A. He has always had a strong school spirit. Dan is a loyal supporter of all the academy's varsity athletic teams in times of victory and defeat. Words of consolation for defeated athletes come as easily as cheers of victory from Dan.



WILLIAM F. BOOTHBY, JR

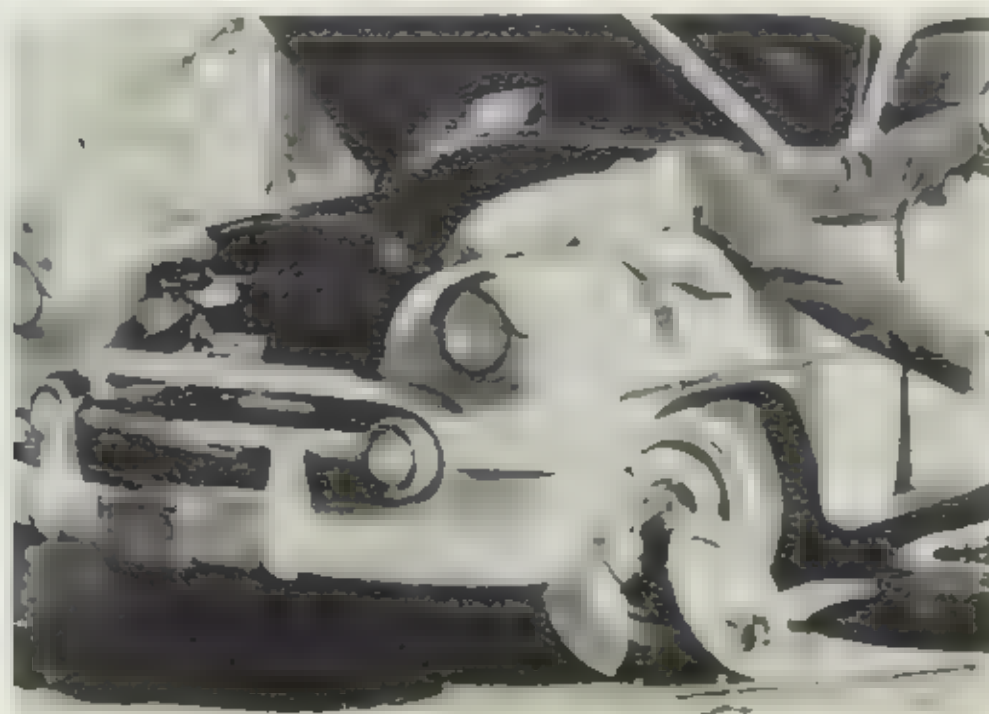
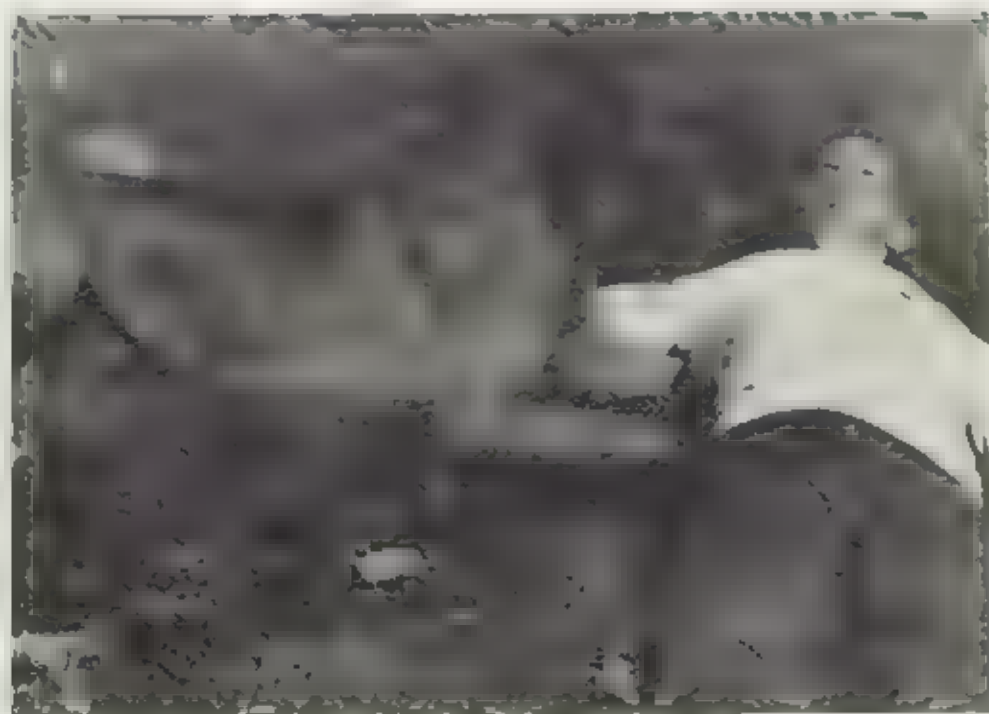
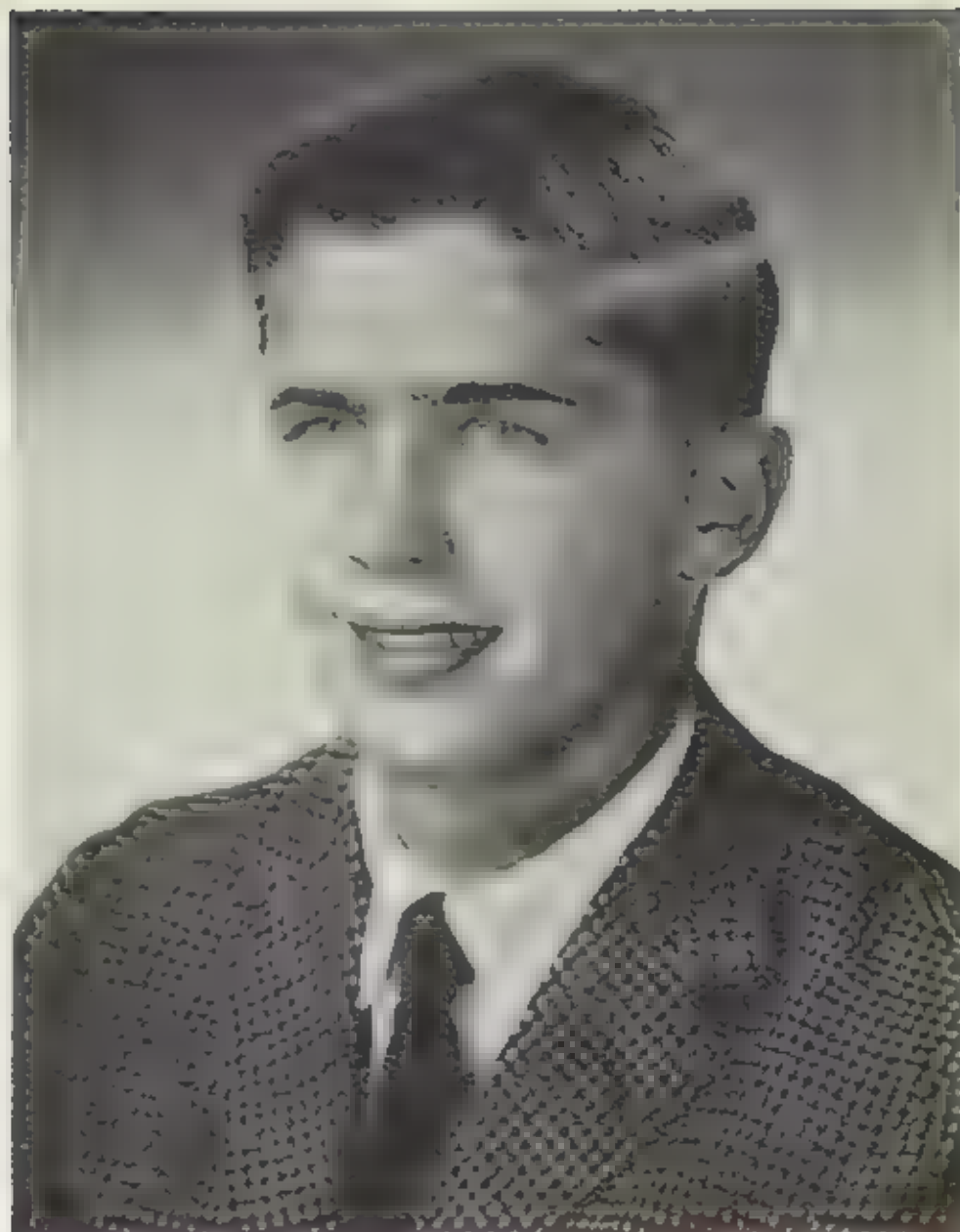
Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4

Tennis—1, 2, 3, 4

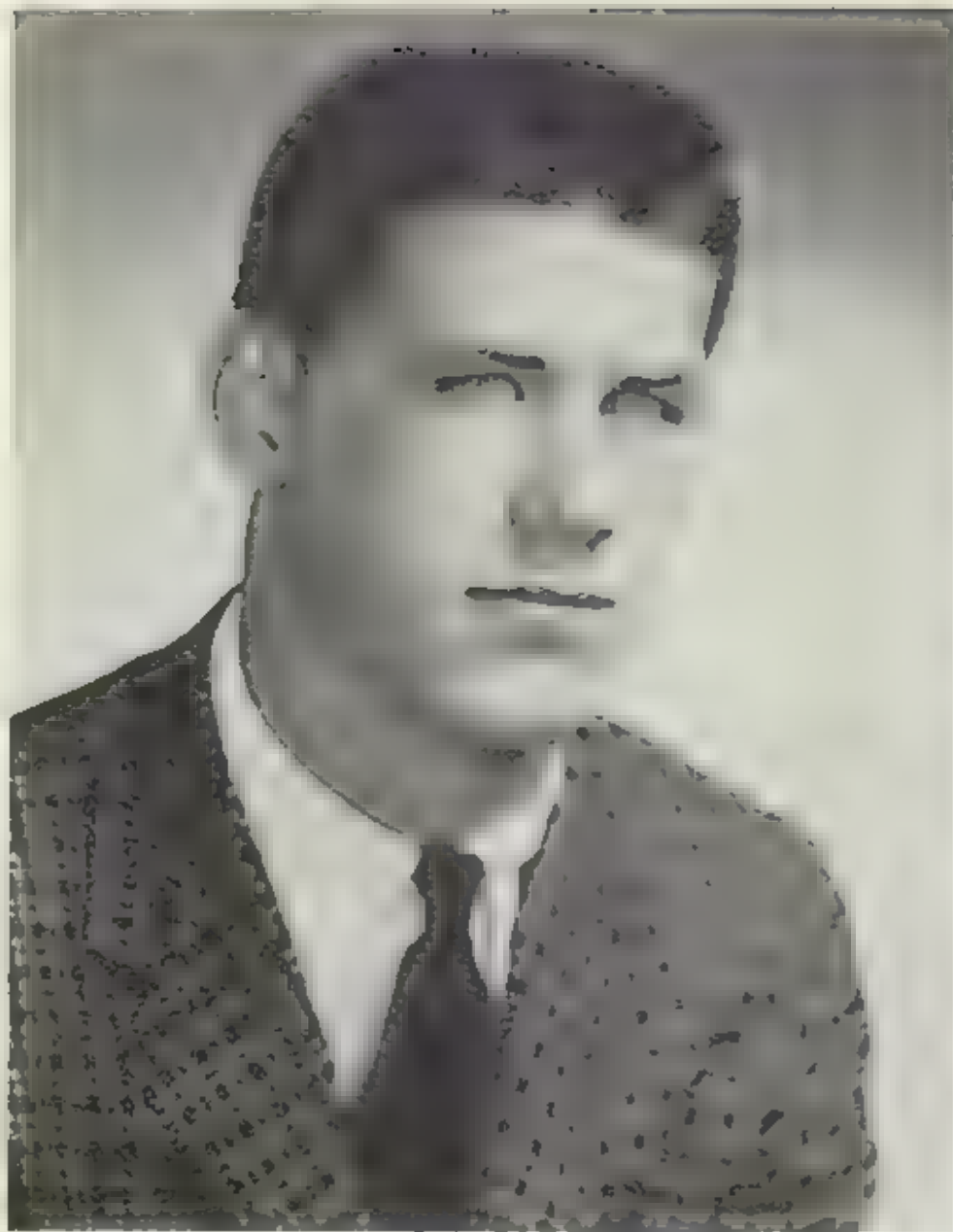
Varsity "A"—2, 3, 4

Class Officer—1, 2, 3, 4

Academy "Life"—1



Amid the raucous clatter of almost any social gathering can usually be seen the familiar face of Bill Boothby. Always on the go, Bill possesses an impressive array of extra curricular and outside activities which attest to his versatility and free-wheeling nature. If a crate-load of "Academy Life" copies were to arrive in Vietnam, we would know who was the culprit, for Bill holds the position of Circulation Manager for the school newspaper. An avid tennis player, Bill has played on the team for the past three years. As a class officer, he has helped to manage the class affairs with much success. An outdoorsman, Bill has spent several summers in the Maine woods. Whether he is plaguing the lowly soul of some "Varsity A" "scummy," playing tennis, or studying for final exams, Bill is always having fun and giving a part of himself into everything he does



STANTON E. BROWN

Football—1, 2, 3, 4

Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.)

Baseball—1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Capt.)

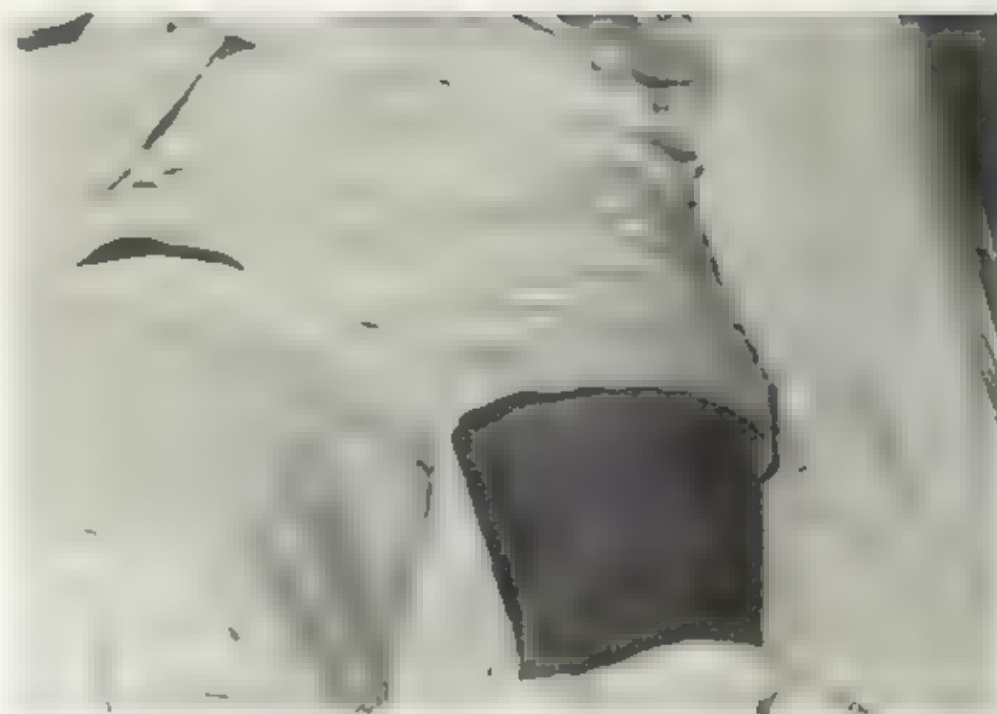
Caravel—4

Student Council—2

Varsity A—1, 2, 3, 4

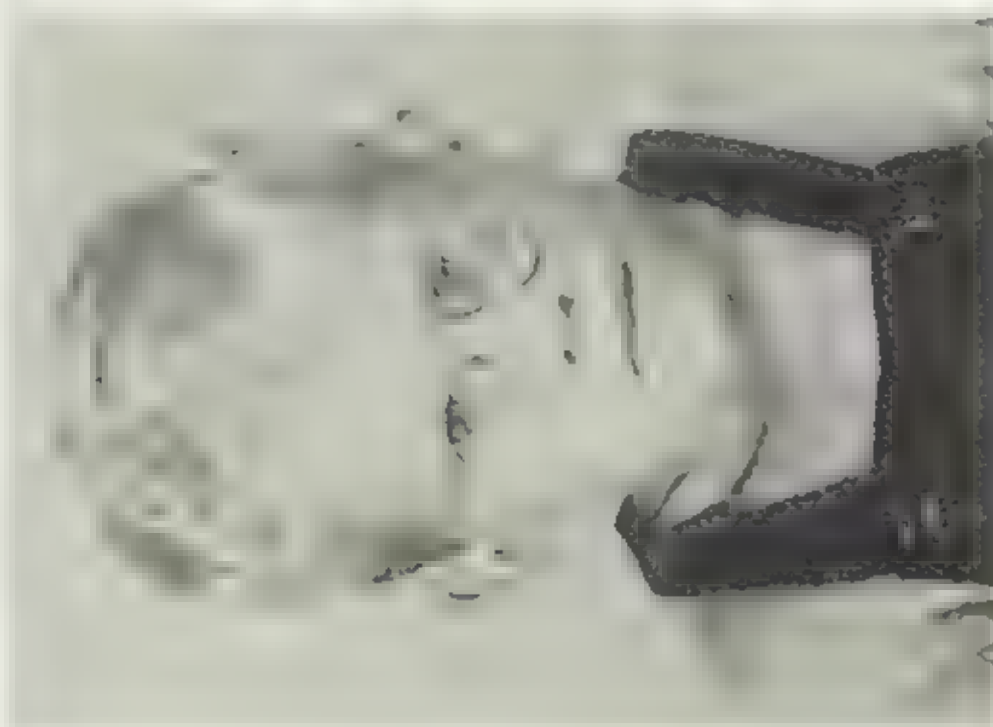
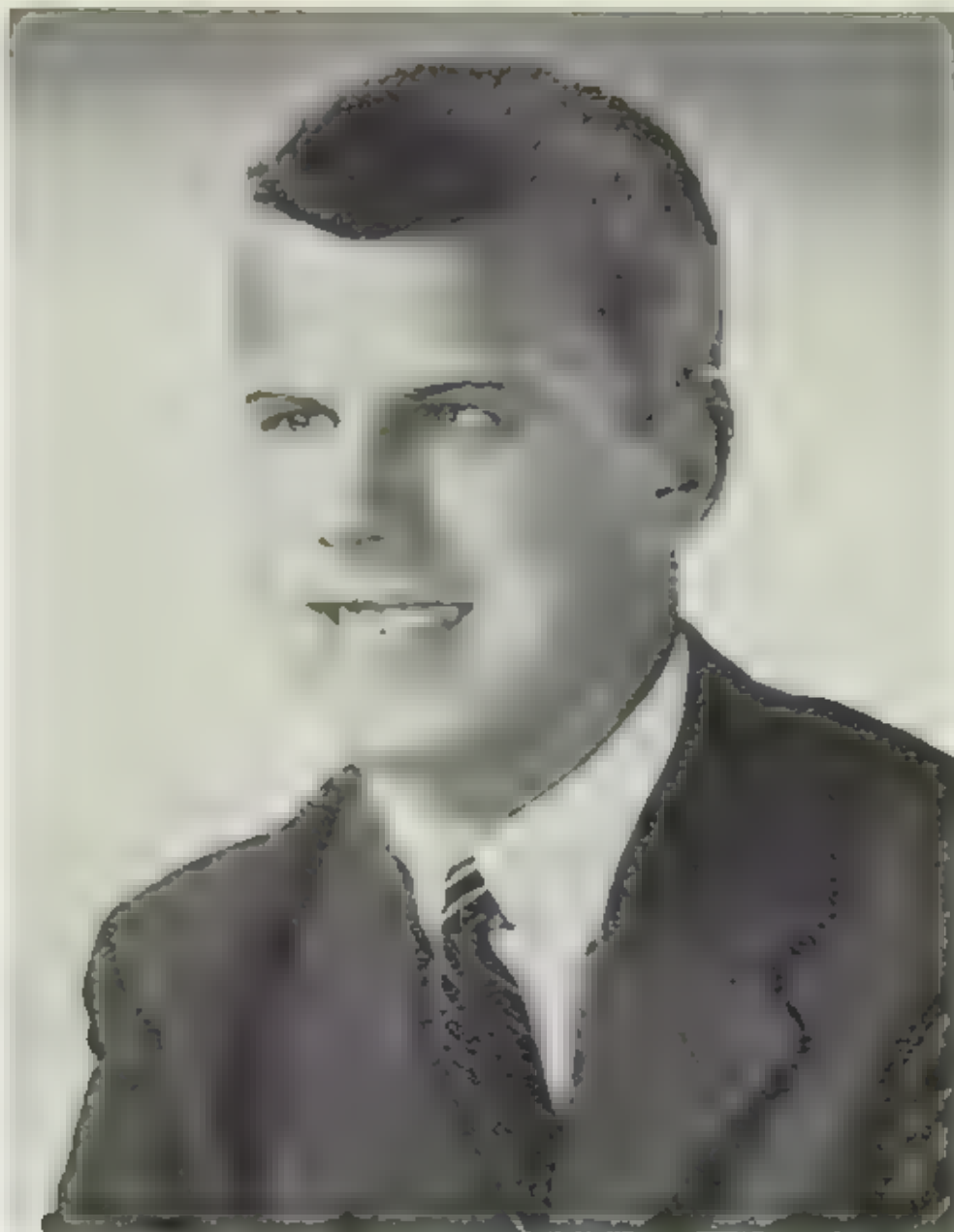
Stan, the school's major athlete, has earned letters in football, basketball, and baseball. He has become, during his summers, an outstanding American Legion ball player. Stan is always ready for victory, and never accepts defeat. He is constantly trying to improve his own athletic abilities and always helping to improve the abilities of his teammates. When unable to compete he becomes a rabid team supporter. He is the baseball team's unchallenged champion heckler. The fact that he was elected captain of the basketball and baseball teams is a shining testimonial to both his athletic abilities and his personal popularity.

Stan is the terror of the classroom. His rapidly functioning mind is perpetually coming up with pairs of questions, many of which have been known to shatter tension in a class. Stan is as enthusiastic in his participation in class projects as he is in his role as celebrant at various parties. Stan's ability to show up at social functions with a new girl at regular intervals has earned him the title of class Casanova.



DAVID FURR

Caravel—4



Although he only started at the Academy in his junior year, Dave has gained note-worthy and well deserved recognition from the other members of the class. He carries with him a thoughtfulness and respect for others which naturally win him many friends. No sluggish introvert, Dave can "rock the foundations" with the wildest on Saturdays and Sundays; yet, when befitting, he possesses a sense of self-discipline seen in few individuals today. As a member of the "Caravel" staff, Dave contributes to the operation of the school publications

Next to having fun, his miniature turquoise Morris Minor, which rather resembles an Easter egg on wheels, becomes his greatest source of pleasure in his spare time

Dave will be an asset to whatever he lends himself



ROGER A. COLE

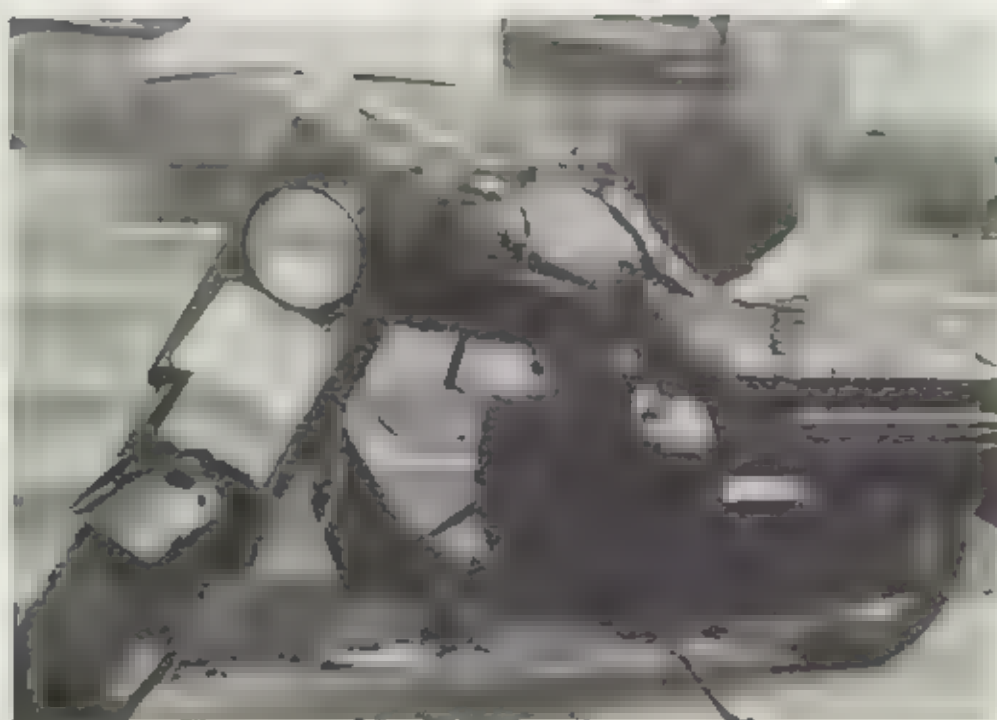
Roger is, perhaps, the least outspoken individual in the class. Beneath this ruse of shyness lurks an extremely interested scientific mind. Roger's first love is astronomy. He is an active member of a local astronomy club, and owns his own telescope. Because he is always looking for newer and larger fields, he is a frequent visitor to the O.S.U. observatory, and has become thoroughly familiar with the University telescope. He is also a member of the Columbus Moonwatch team. Roger is not content to merely watch the stars. One of his projects includes photographing them through his telescope.

Roger's interests, however, are not all purely scientific. He is a skiing enthusiast and makes several yearly trips to Michigan in pursuit of his hobby. He is also a conscientious student who pursues academic curriculum with the same vigor with which he pursues passing satellites.



GEORGE O. FILLINGER

Swimm. 3 4
Varsity A 4
Caravel—3



With the staccato roar of a meat-grinder going into second gear, a shiny, white motor scooter lurches into the Academy parking lot. A benevolent laugh, which has become the boy's trade-mark, announces the arrival of George Fillinger. A conscientious worker, George applies himself to everything he does with great enthusiasm. Working on the "Caravel" is his contribution to the school publications. A butterfly man on the swimming team is his position in the winter. His regardful nature makes him a candidate for most voluntary community service. In this regard, George is an usher at the Columbus Symphony Orchestra concerts. If a dominant trait must be singled out, the senior class will always remember George for his broad smile and ever-present chuckle.



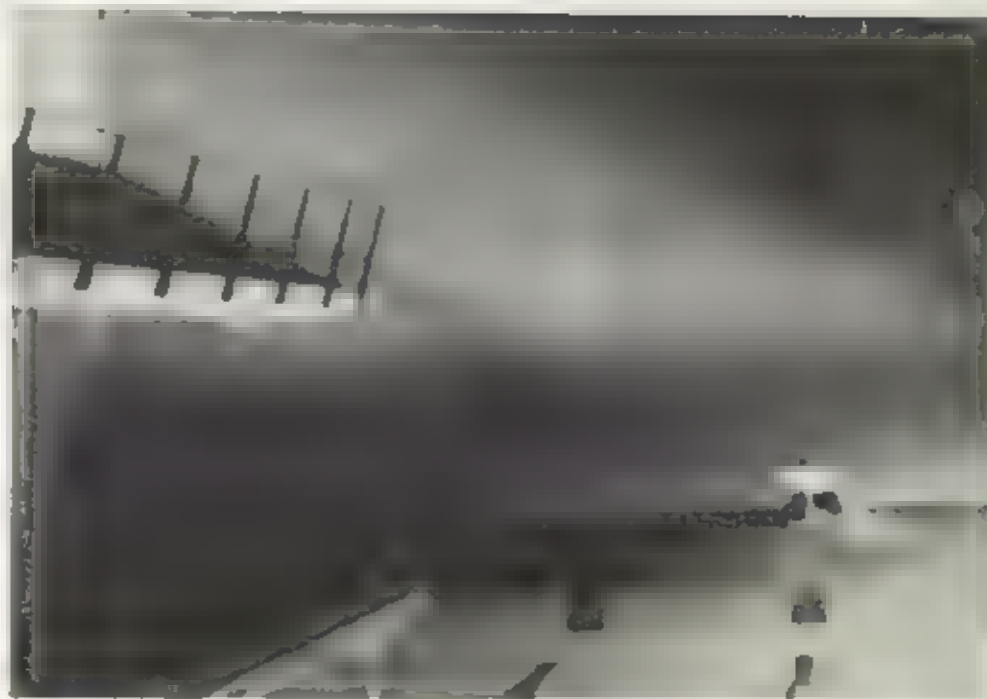
MICHAEL W. GALLAGHER

Football (Manager)—1 2 3 4
 Basketball (Manager) 1 2 3 4
 Swimming (Manager)—1 2 3 4
 Baseball (Manager)—1 2 3 4
 Varsity "A" 1 2 3 4
 Caravel—4

A deafening cry of "Gallagherrrr" rises from the locker room. This is not a cry of war or of victory from one of the varsity teams. It is the call for the undisputed ruler of the school's athletic facilities. Mike became a manager in his freshman year, and he has won letters for managing in all sports except tennis. His work in the locker room has also given him experience in quelling minor rebellions and breaking up vast towel empires. Mike is capable of sticking with any job, a quality which has made him invaluable in carrying out class projects.

His need for activity carries over into the scholastic part of life. He has maintained high averages in all his studies, especially math and science. He may often be observed in the library explaining difficult problems to groups of less gifted students.

Mike will attend Miami University in the fall where he will be taking pre-med courses. Because of his ability to stick with a decision, Columbus will soon have a new Dr. Gallagher.



EVAN G. HUGHES

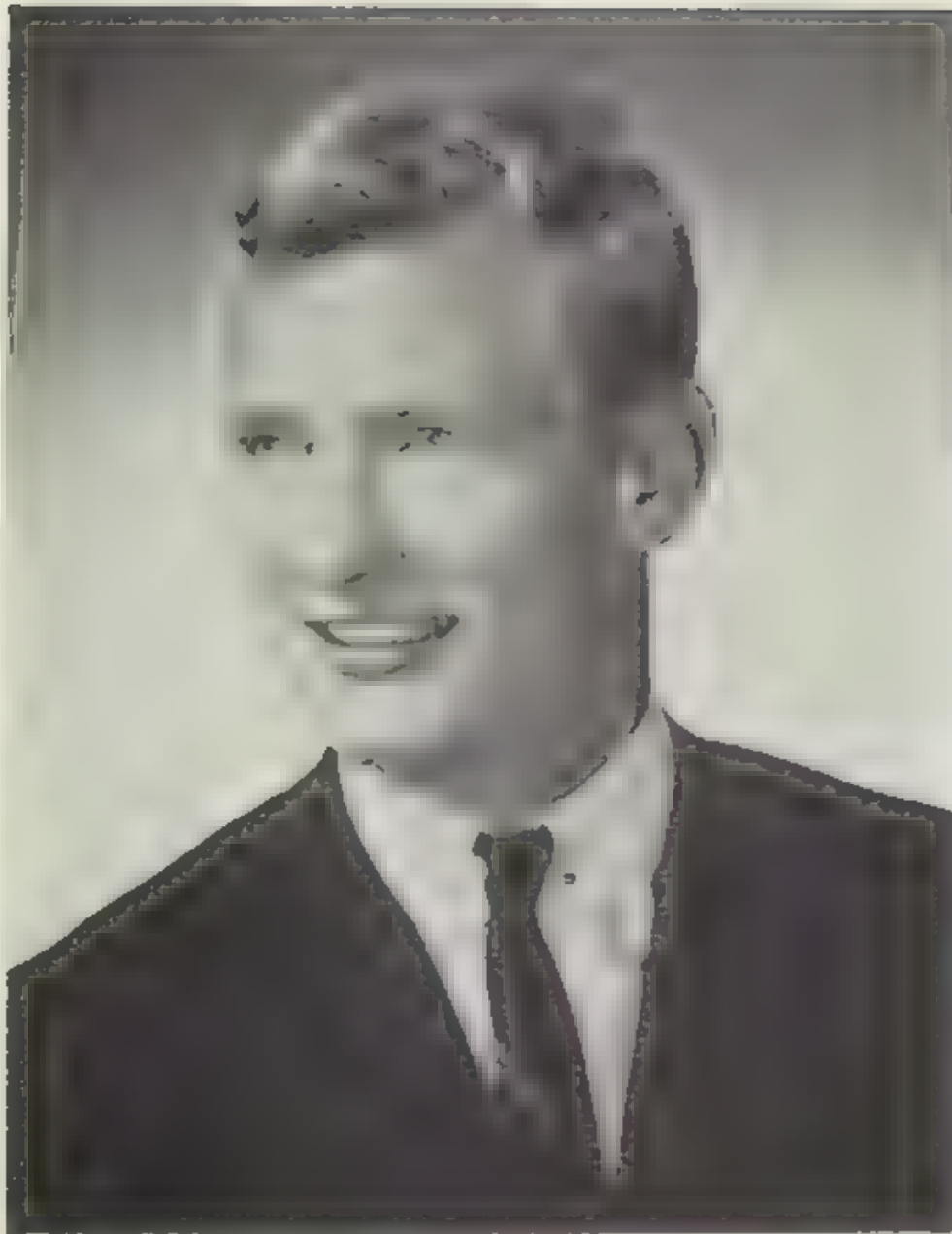
Football (Manager)—3, 4
Swimming (Manager)—3, 4
Class Officer—2, 3
Student Council—2
Academy "Life"—3, 4
Forum—1
Dramatics—2, 3, 4



Truly the organization man in the senior class is Evan Hughes. His diligent work and large capacity for original ideas, in addition to his amazing ability to control a group, assure success to any undertaking in which he participates. He spearheaded the Junior Prom project with his natural talent for artistic design. As a class officer and as head of his church youth group, furthermore, he illustrates his leadership ability. His artistic flair is also applied to his outside activity of flower arranging. In the past few years, Evan has gained well-deserved recognition in this field by winning countless trophies and ribbons for his entries at numerous flower shows.

Evan's creative talent is also displayed in his writings for the "Academy Life" in the sports department. An accomplished master of the slash, Evan uses his barbed wit to keenest advantage. He can almost always be seen in the center of a howling group of cronies, reducing some boisterous classmate to a shivering mass of mere protoplasm.



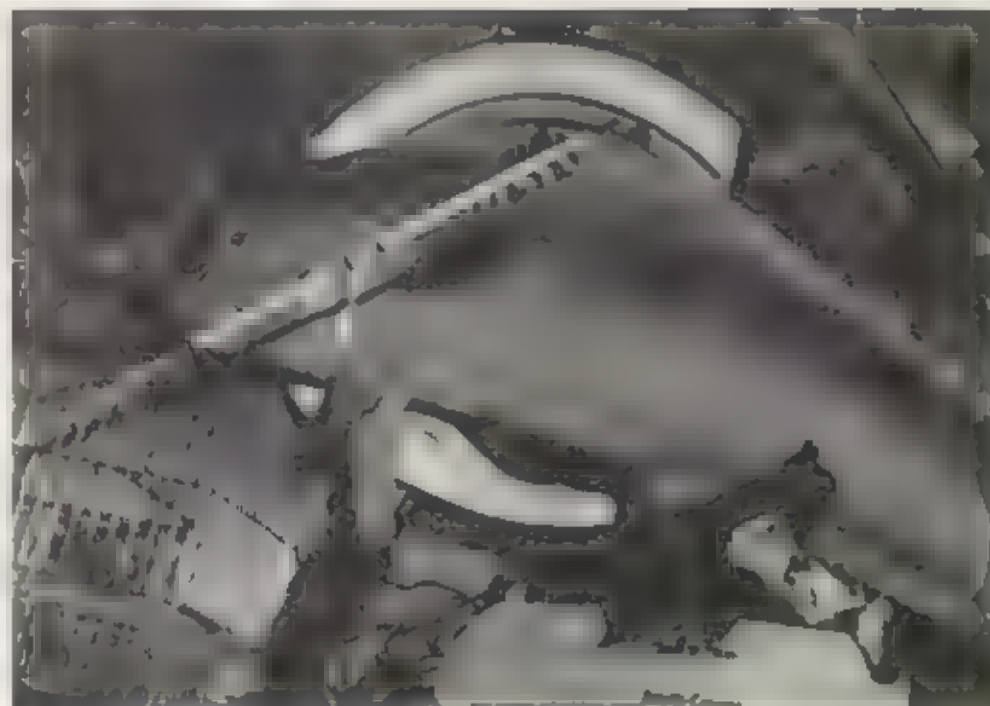


DAVID M. INNIS

Tennis—S, 4
Swimming—4
Football (Manager)—4
Varsity—A—4
Academy Life—S, 4
Caravel—4
Dramat—S, S, 4
Forum—4

A shrewd and biting observer and reporter of his environment, Dave is usually surrounded by a crowd of cheering admirers who are silent only when he seems ready to let fly with a cynically philosophical comment. It is always difficult to understand why the class's affable clown was not lynched long ago. The reason for Dave's longevity lies in the fact that his jests stem from his good nature rather than bitterness. Dave is the only person in the class who can speak his mind on any subject without alienating anyone. He is a natural actor and participates in productions whenever he has the opportunity. Dave's pursuit of self expression has led him to writing for the Academy Life and the Caravel and the theatrical production of several of his own comedies.

Dave is an active participant in many school and non school activities. As an athletics manager he received a varsity letter in his senior year. Dave is invariably the life of the party, especially at clandestine drunken debacles. He is also an avid hunter and fisherman.



JOHN C. ISHAM

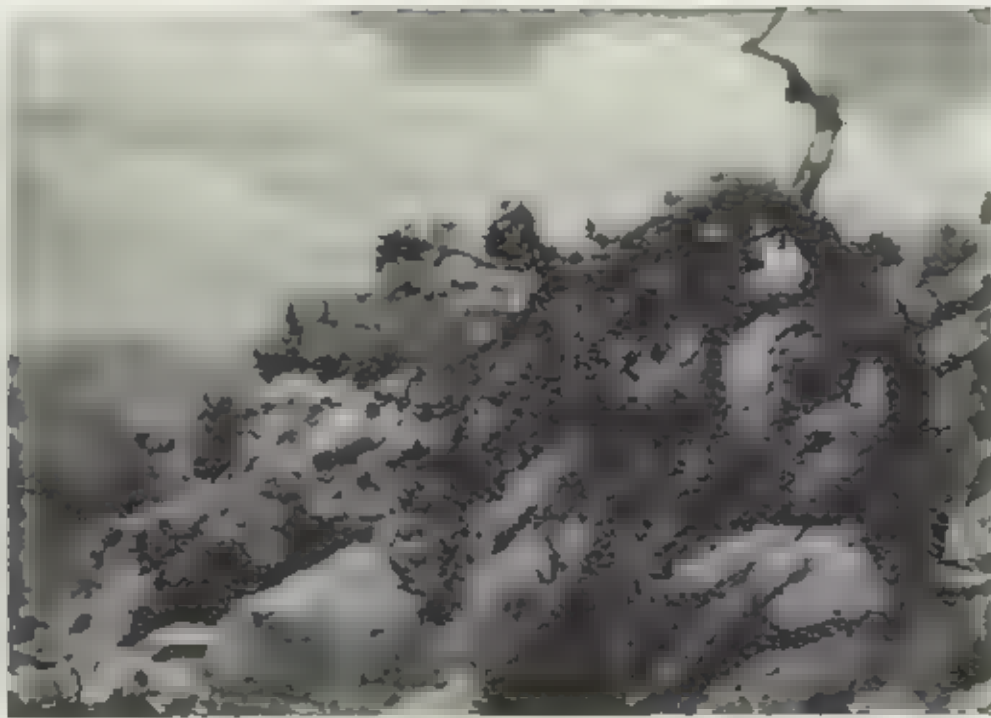
Football—1, 2

Class Officer—1, 3, 4

Academy "Life"—2, 3, 4

Caravel—4

Forum—4



Like man, it's legit . . . I saw it in 'The Village Voice' only last week." There could be no mistake as to who is the utterer of this statement. Academy's ambassador to Greenwich Village, John Isham is renowned for his remarkable, bristling wit. On the Photographic Staff of the "Academy Life", he is also a Senior Editor for the "Caravel." Because he is of a definite creative nature, "Ish" is quite interested in literature, poetry, and art. To further develop this instinctive interest, he is taking an extra-curricular literature course, "The Novel," given at C.S.G. and attended by six Academy seniors.

As vice-president of the senior class, John has gained deserved recognition from the rest of the class. Hobbies of hunting and fishing, plus active work in the Boy Scouts and as president of his church youth fellowship group serve to fill up the rest of his spare time and round him out as an individual.



WILLIAM H. JAMISON

Tennis—1, 2, 3, 4

Basketball—1, 3

Track—3, 4

Caravel—4

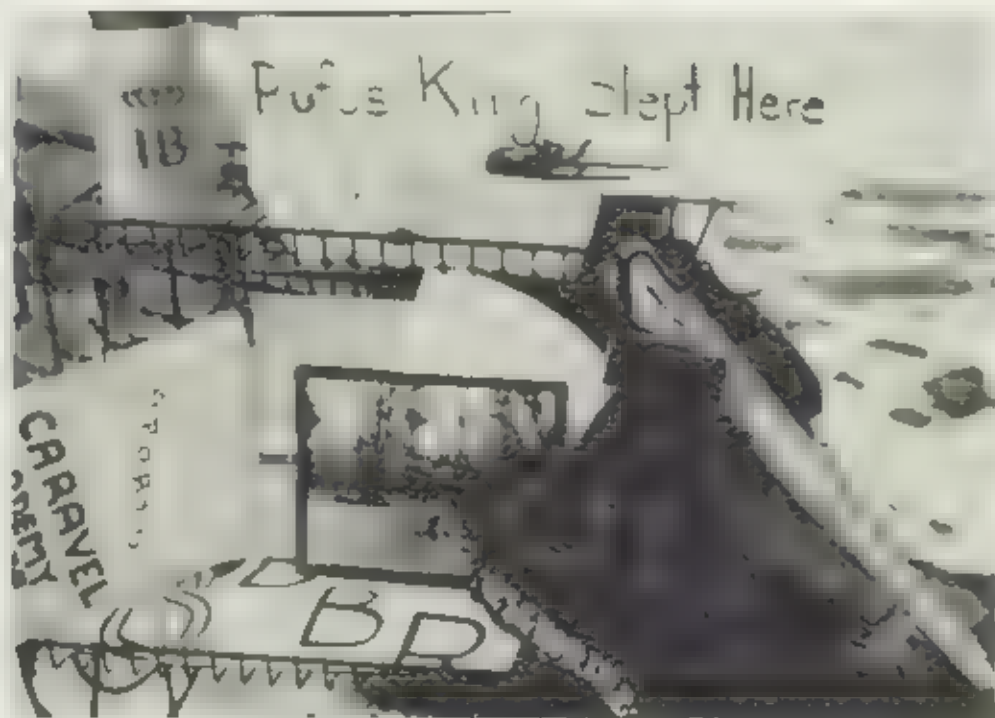
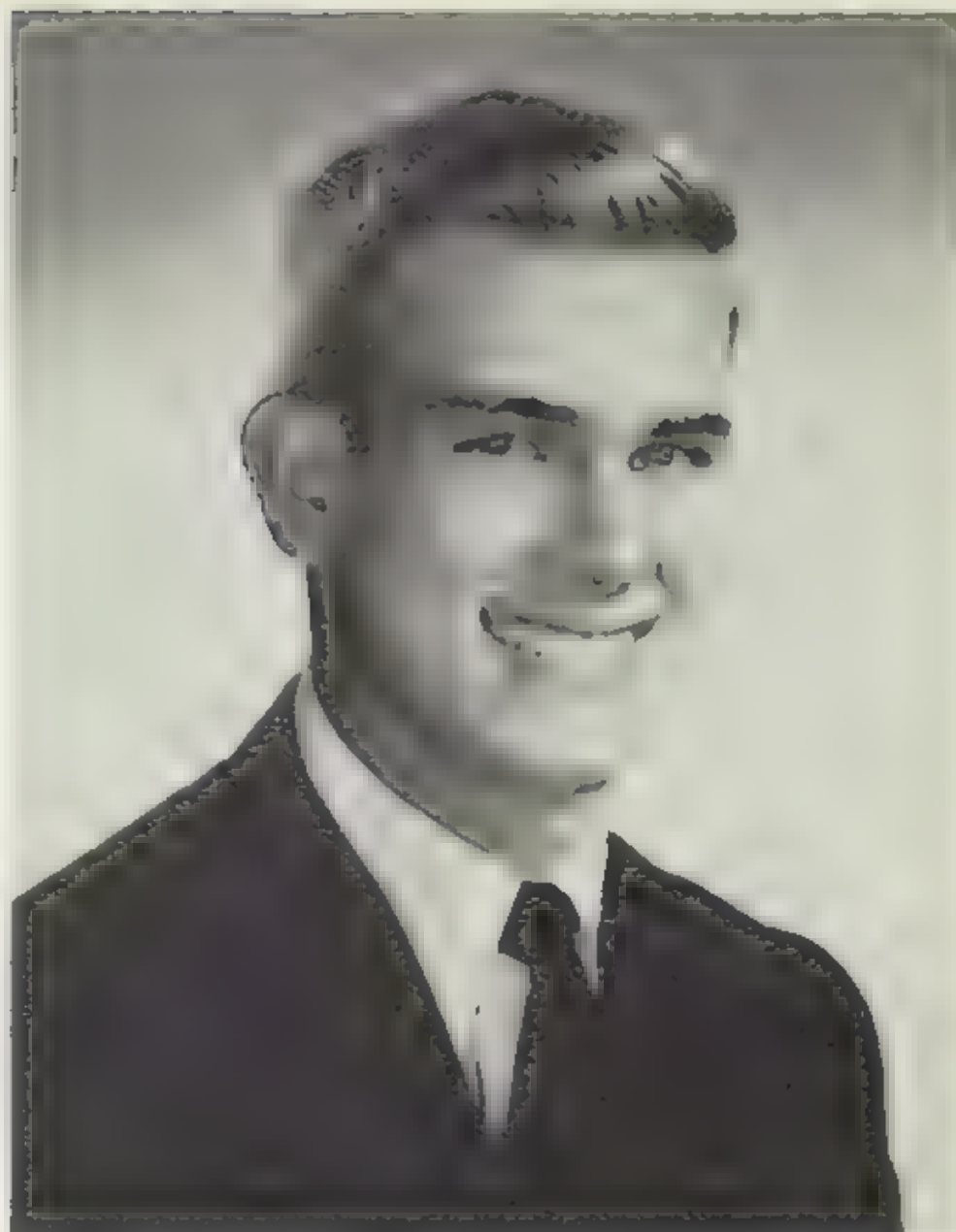
Bill is the class aristocrat who dresses, acts, and speaks the part. In his years at the Academy he has always been contributor to the spirit of the class. Bill is especially at ease at a party, orbiting easily and perfectly in his own elite sphere. Here he functions as an A-1 lady killer. At school he is always looking for fun and finds it, often at his own expense. Bill enjoys a bull session, baiting gullible masters, or downgrading a fellow student, with equal zest.

Bill is an ardent supporter of the school's varsity athletic teams. He manages not to allow his social life to interfere with his classroom work, and pursues his studies with a great deal of success. His quickly functioning mind makes him a shrewd observer of people and life, and a capable contributor to any topical conversation.



CARL R. JOHNSON, JR

Football—1, 2
 Football (Manager)—3
 Basketball—1, 2, 4
 Baseball—1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-capt.)
 Varsity "A"—3, 4
 Student Council—2
 Academy Life—2, 3, 4
 Caravel—4
 Dramatics—2, 3, 4
 Forum—4



It would be a flagrant understatement simply to say that Carl Johnson adds to the life of the school. Usually seen with a few of his closer cronies, Carl is always in the center of some scheme, practical joke, strategem, or other diabolical plan. Whether he stalls the car in the middle of the Canadian wilderness at midnight, floats down the creek in a surplus rubber survival raft, or falls through a trap-door into the old Academy swimming pool Carl can always be depended on to liven up any activity.

In addition to his honor grades and his diligent work on both the "Academy Life" and "Caravel" staffs, he is also co-captain of the baseball team. For his efforts in dramatics, he won a part in the Academy-C.S.G. play last year and, in addition, has acted in several other comic productions. A genuine showman, he is renowned for his comic antics and his southern senator imitations.



STEPHEN R. JOHNSON

Class Officer

Class Officer

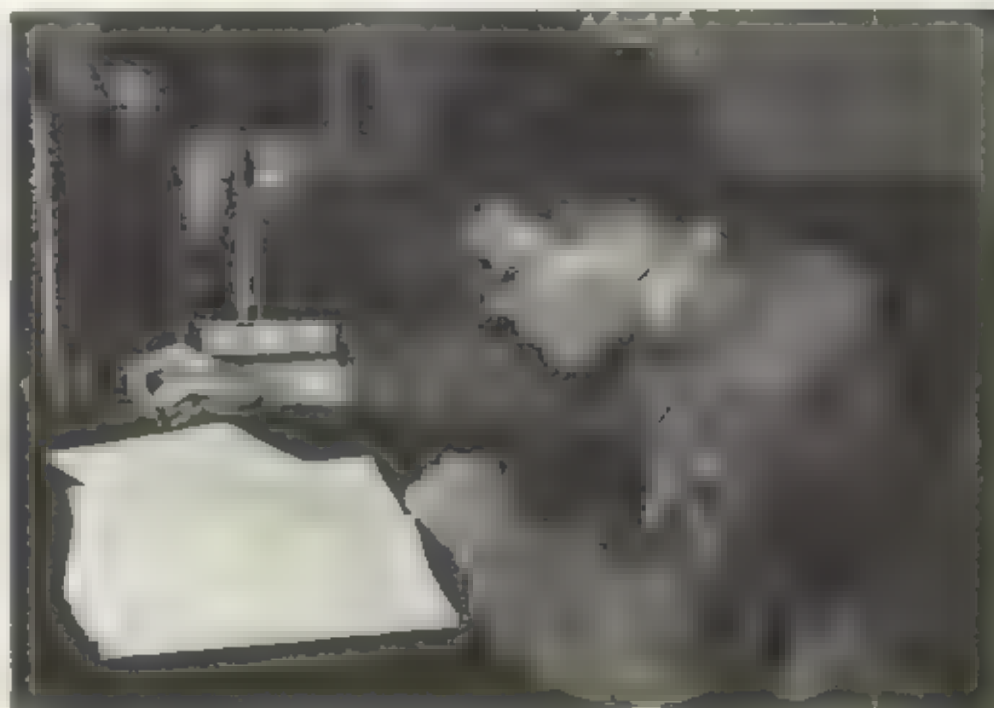
Class Officer

Class Officer

Class Officer

Steve Johnson is noted for his great store of intellectual knowledge in fascinating and often obscure fields. Probably the school's leading authority on such unearthly subjects as Stygian demons and mankind's struggle against the devil, Steve is also interested in painting, languages, and classical music. He speaks German and has at his grasp what he terms "other greatly obscure languages." A dedicated devotee of classical music, he has built up a considerable collection of classical records.

Steve's sincere regard for philosophy, languages, and the arts in general, will probably channel him into a career in teaching, where his inclination for intellectual pastimes will be satisfied by application to a profession.



EDWARD S. LaMONTE

Basketball—1, 2

Football (Manager)—1, 2, 3

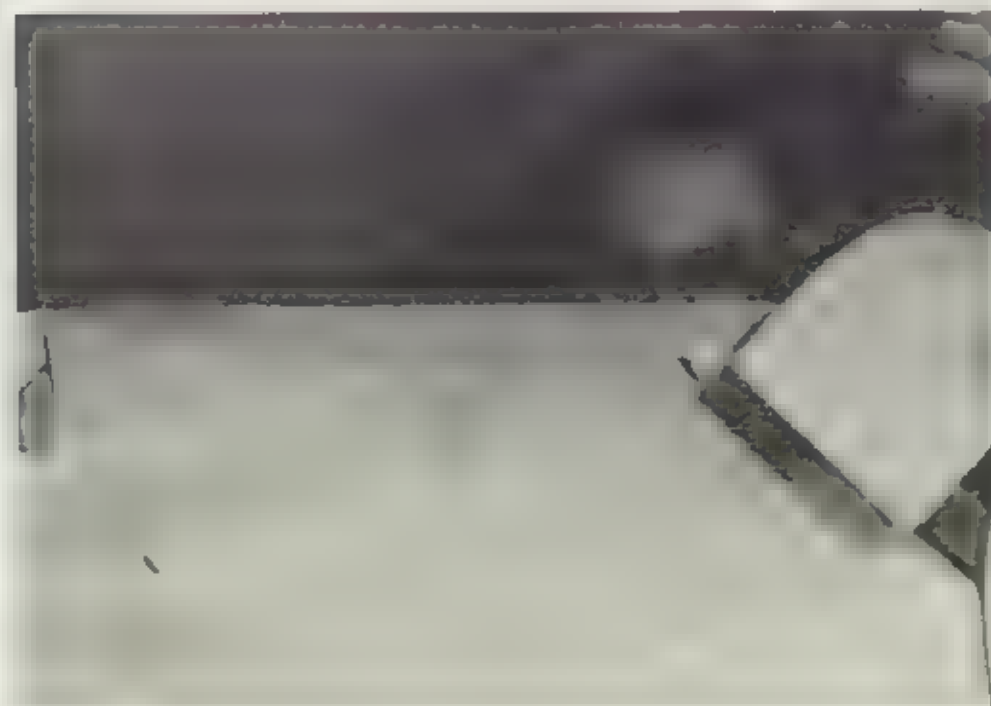
Varsity "A"—2, 3

Academy "Life"—1, 2, 3, 4 (Editor)

Class Officer—1, 3

Student Council—1, 4 (President)

Forum—4



Without a doubt, the real diplomat of the senior class is Ed LaMonte. Possessing a profound sense of fair play and thoughtfulness, Ed has shown his ability for leadership in most of the various school activities. As editor of the "Academy Life," he demonstrates his excellent literary talents. As President of the school he reveals his flair for student government. In scholarship, he is unsurpassed, having the highest academic average in the school. As president of the local chapter of the Junior Red Cross, Ed has enhanced the reputation of the Academy in community affairs with his hard work and successful management.

Ed's popularity is evidenced by his appearance as a class officer throughout the years, and his selection as a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist certainly attests to his scholastic achievements. In all, Ed LaMonte is a remarkable individual and one any student at the Academy would be proud to call a friend.

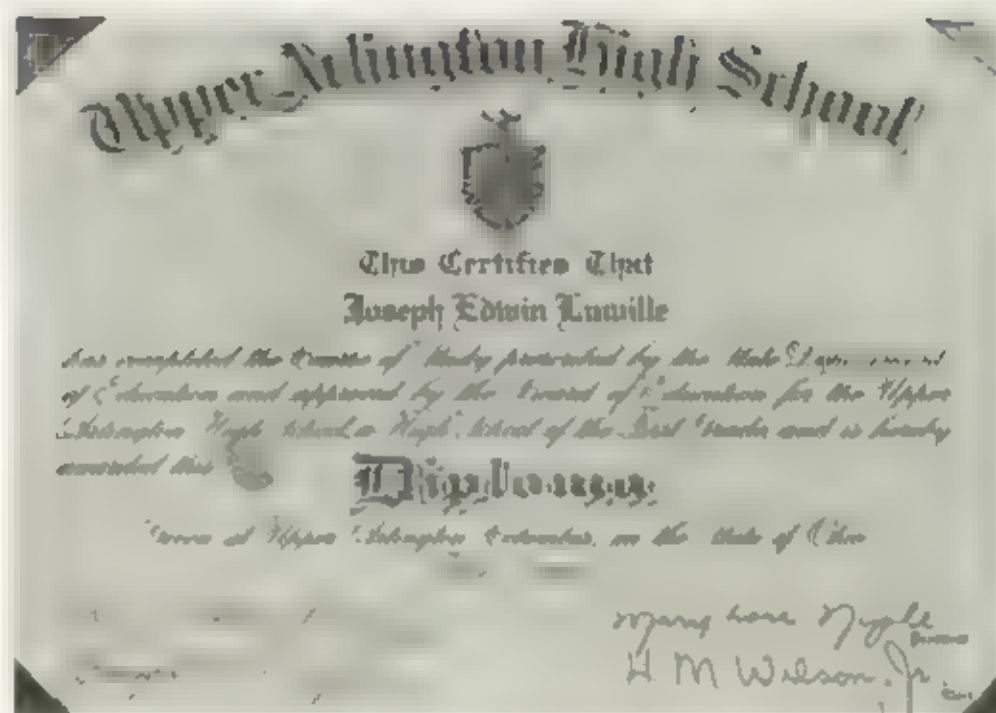


JOSEPH LINVILLE, JR.

Varsity A — 4

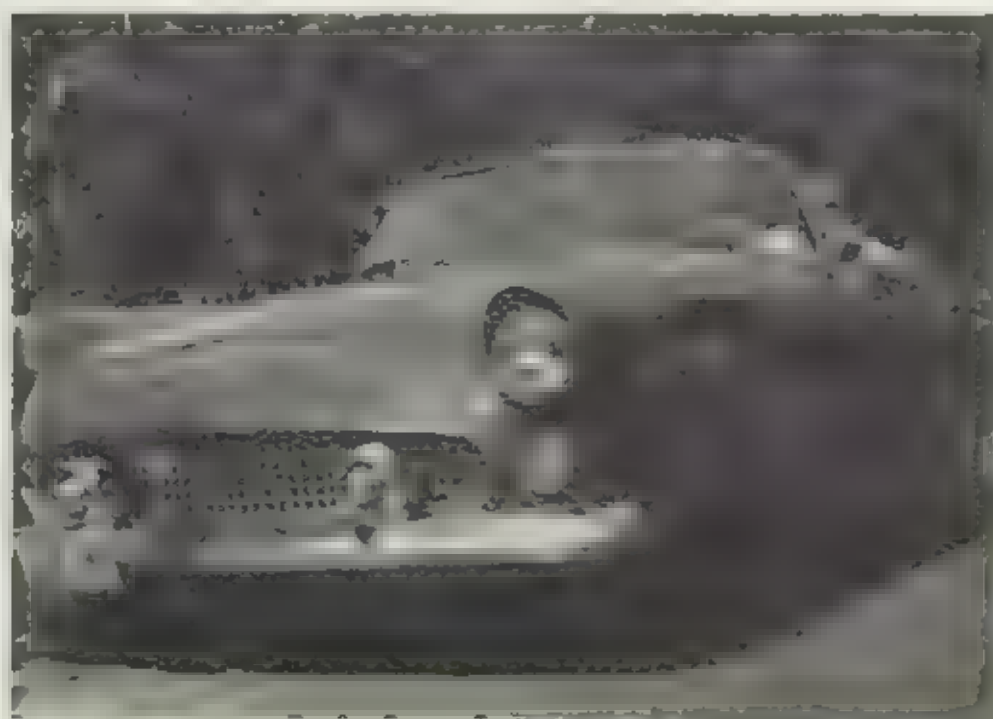
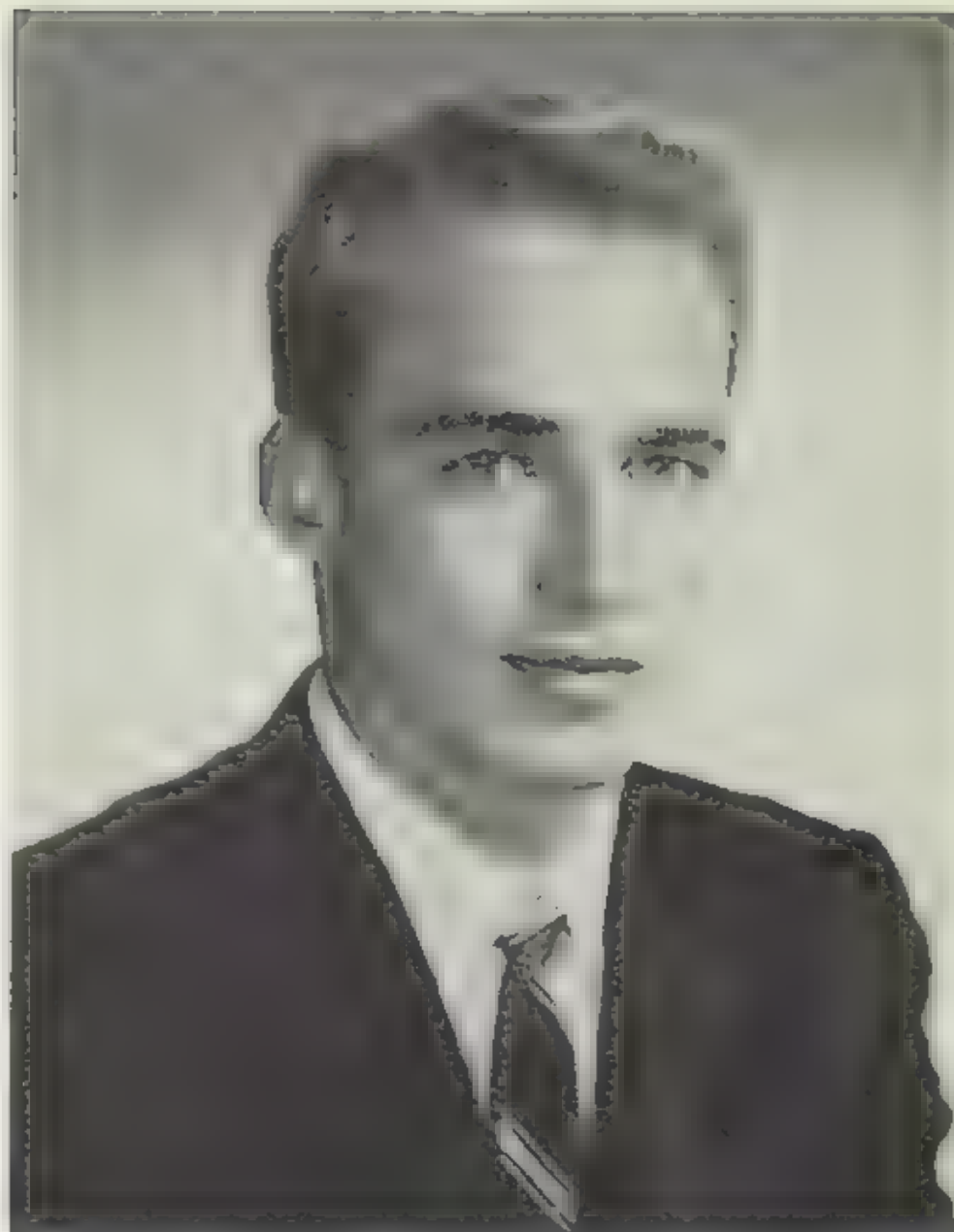
Joe came to the Academy as a senior from Upper Arlington High School, where he graduated in 1960. He is doing this for further college preparation in various courses. The fact that Joe is working for his second diploma shows him to be an exceptionally thorough-going student. With one diploma already, the temptation would naturally be to indulge in many extra-curricular and social activities and to allow grades to slide. This is not the case with Joe. He is a diligent student and has maintained high scholastic averages.

Joe has been completely accepted by the class and he has contributed much to it. Because of his previous years at Upper Arlington High School he was ineligible for varsity sports; he is, however, a strong supporter of the Academy teams. Because he is a judicious and conscientious fellow, Joe was appointed as a study hall proctor.



WILLIAM H. MACLEAN, JR

Academy "Life"—4
Caravel—1



If one were to describe Bill Maclean, in one word that word would be "cool." From the top of his wrap-around sun glasses to the points of his Italian loafers, this guy is 100% cool! The irrepressible rogue of the senior class, Bill can be seen at almost any social event, stag or drag, armed with his sharp sense of humor and his distinctive playboy personality. Possessing no mean amount of talent, he has many diversified interests. Amateur radio, fast cars, and scientific projects are but a few of these interests. To the general entertainment of the class, Bill has shown considerable talent in singing especially "rock 'n' roll" and folk ballads. He has performed numerous times at parties, school talent shows, and record hops with Dan Beggs, another one of the singing group. His school spirit is shown by his appearance on the "Academy Life" staff, and his general good nature and quick wit are illustrated in whatever he does.



JOHN B. MCCOY

Football—1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-capt.)
 Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4
 Golf—1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.)
 Varsity "A"—1, 2, 3, 4
 Student Council—1, 4
 Class Officer—1, 4
 Academy Life—1, 4
 Caravel—1, 2, 3, 4

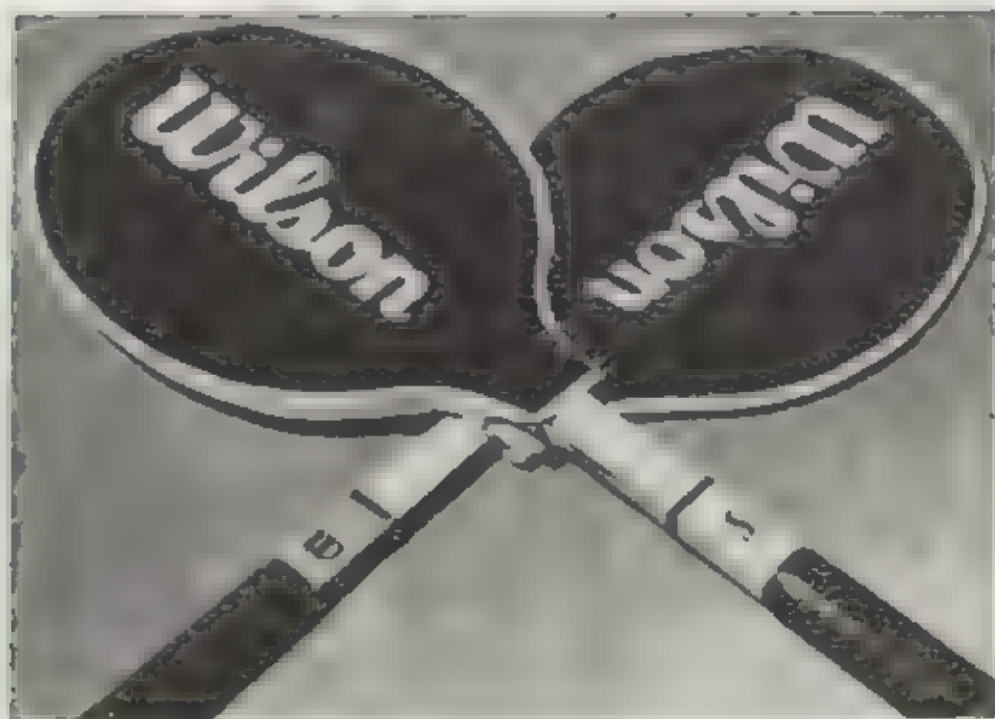
John is one of the most dependable and well liked seniors. Throughout his years at the Academy he has displayed his talents in athletics, organization and leadership. John is an outstanding athlete and participates actively in several varsity sports. As a senior he was elected co-captain of the football team. John's physical prowess is matched by his efficient, quick mind, with which he has constantly achieved honor grades. Because of his ability as a leader and his popularity he has held many extremely important posts in class government. He was elected president of the senior class, and he has also served several times as the class's representative to the Student Council. John's ability to make the best of any situation and his level-headedness made him invaluable in frantic hours before the Junior Prom.

John finds time in his already over-loaded schedule for even more activities. He is a perfectionist as the photography editor of the "Caravel." He also has one of the class's heaviest social calendars: Where there's fun, there's John.



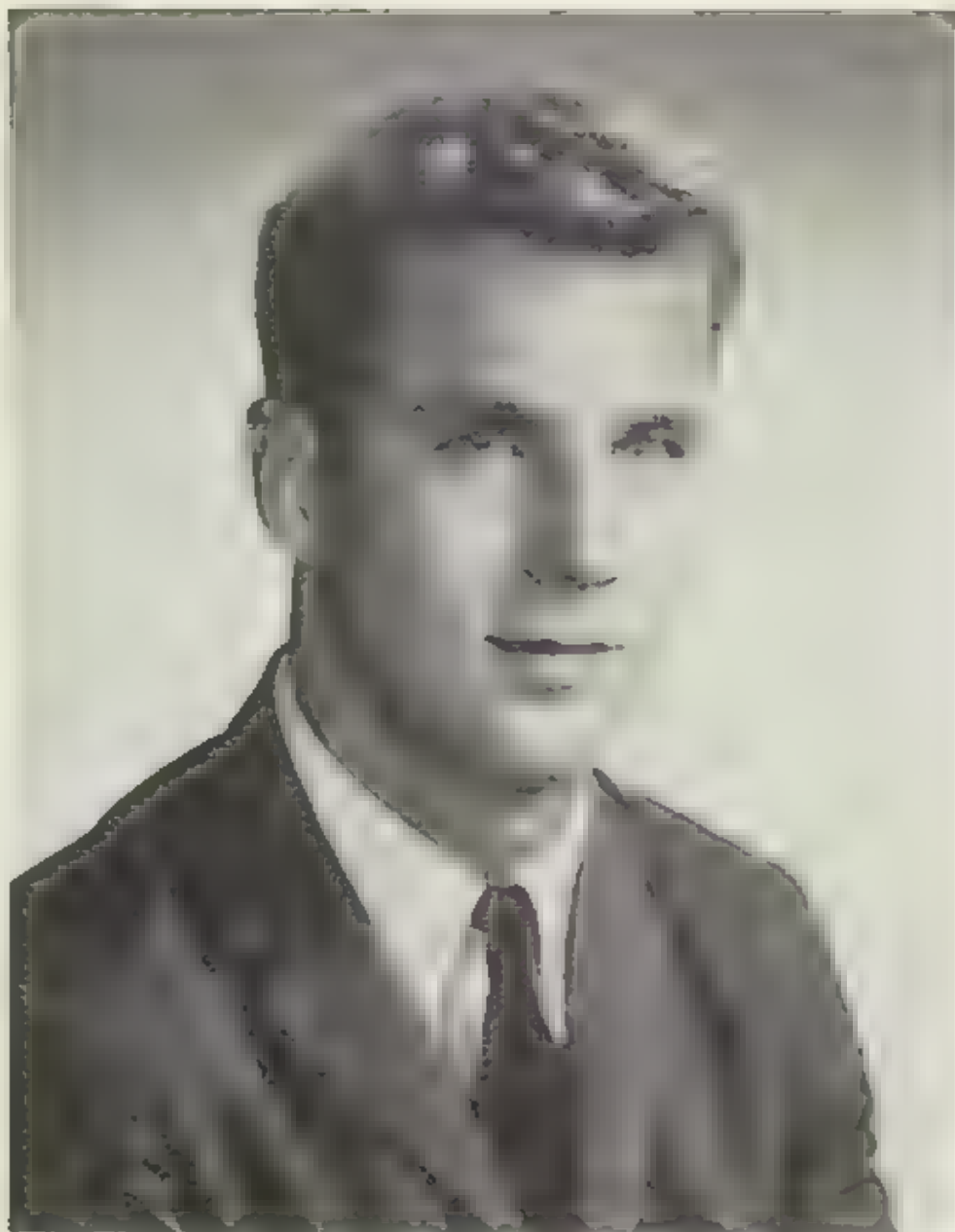
BOB MORTON

Tennis—1, 2, 3, 4 (capt.)
Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4
Football—1, 4
Varsity "A"—1, 2, 3, 4



Although lettering in football and basketball, Bob Morton is best known at the Academy for his tennis game. Winning the district tournament last year, Bob went on to the State Tennis Matches to win the first round before finally being defeated. A keen advocate of sport, Bob possesses a profound ability for honesty and fair play, whether on the field or in the classroom.

A diligent worker at his studies, he also enjoys a full complement of social activities on the weekends. Possessing a gay, exhilarating sense of fun, he can usually be found at any party, record hop, or street dance without looking too far.



BILL WILLIAM CAMPBELL

Football—4
Basketball—2 3 4
Tennis—1 2 3 4

'Cool' is the only word to describe Bill, the self styled James Dean of the senior class. He is always cool and vibrantly alive in his actions. He is constantly on the go in search of some new "action". He is unrestrained and always feels perfectly free. Bill fulfills his need for life in many ways. He is interested in automobiles for both their speed and their mechanics. Bill finds release on the dance floor at a formal party or in the chaotic disorder of a record hop. When not moving rapidly from one place of enjoyment to the next, Bill is pensive and intense.

Bill played on the varsity football team and received his letter last November. He made a particularly spectacular showing in the final game of the season when he intercepted several passes. He is a vital part of class projects and a welcome member of any discussion.



CHARLES R. ROSS, JR.

Football (Manager) 3-1
Varsity A 4



Although a quiet and reserved individual, Chuck Ross can be counted on to say the right thing at the right time. Whether he is harassing some poor English teacher or trying to wheedle a few extra points on a chemistry test, he always has the comment for the occasion. A hard-working manager at school, he lends himself to most groups easily. His unceasing help on the Junior Prom, especially during the wee hours of the morning, was of great help to the rest of the class.

An avid gun fan, Chuck has accumulated a great store of knowledge about his hobby. Next to putting around the city in his turquoise Nash, Chuck probably enjoys reading best. To be curled up in some corner with a dog-eared volume of Kenneth Roberts is, Chuck says, to quote a rather well-known English man, his "finest hour."



CHARLES A. SMITH

Football 2 3 4 (Co-capt.)
 Basketball 1 2 3 4
 Baseball 1 2 3 4
 Varsity A 2 3 4

Probably one of the hardest workers in the class or outside the school is Chuck Smith. Quiet and persevering, he puts his best into everything he does. His unflagging zeal gave much spirit to the football team, and as co-captain, he was one of the best until sidelined with injuries.

Chuck always has a thoughtful word of encouragement for everyone, and we all admire his sportsmanship. In the winter, "Smitty" plays basketball, and has lettered for the past two years. In the spring he dons the baseball spikes and rushes out to the diamond for practice. As center fielder for the varsity, he does a commendable job in supporting the team.

Living on a farm, Chuck is no stranger to hard work, and an admirable tenacity is his finest trait.



PETER C. SOUTHARD

Football—1, 2

Swimming—1, 2, 3, 4

Golf—3, 4

Varsity "A"—3, 4

Class Officer—4

Academy "Life"—1, 2, 3, 4

Forum—4

Dramatics—4



A true mixture of responsibility and sociability is an accurate description of Pete Southard. His grades are excellent since he is one of the best scholars in the class. As a member of the swimming team, as a class officer, and as a copy editor for the "Academy Life," Pete contributes substantially to the life of the Academy. Always willing to volunteer for extra work, Pete is one of the six seniors taking the literature course at C.S.G. As for his sociability, one can scarcely attend any type of social function without seeing him there. We all remember the "Varsity A" hayrides held on his farm. His jeep, loaded to the gun wales with his numerous friends, is usually scuttling the side streets of Bexley every week end.

A hard worker in school, Pete possesses the same perseverance in whatever he does.





FREDERICK L. STOUT

Football—1, 2, 3
Swimming—1, 2
Class Officer—1
Academy Year—1, 2
Caravel—3, 4 (Editor)
Forum—1
Dramatics—1

He is a very intelligent and
capable person, and is
very active in his school
work. He is a very
capable person, and is
very active in his school
work.

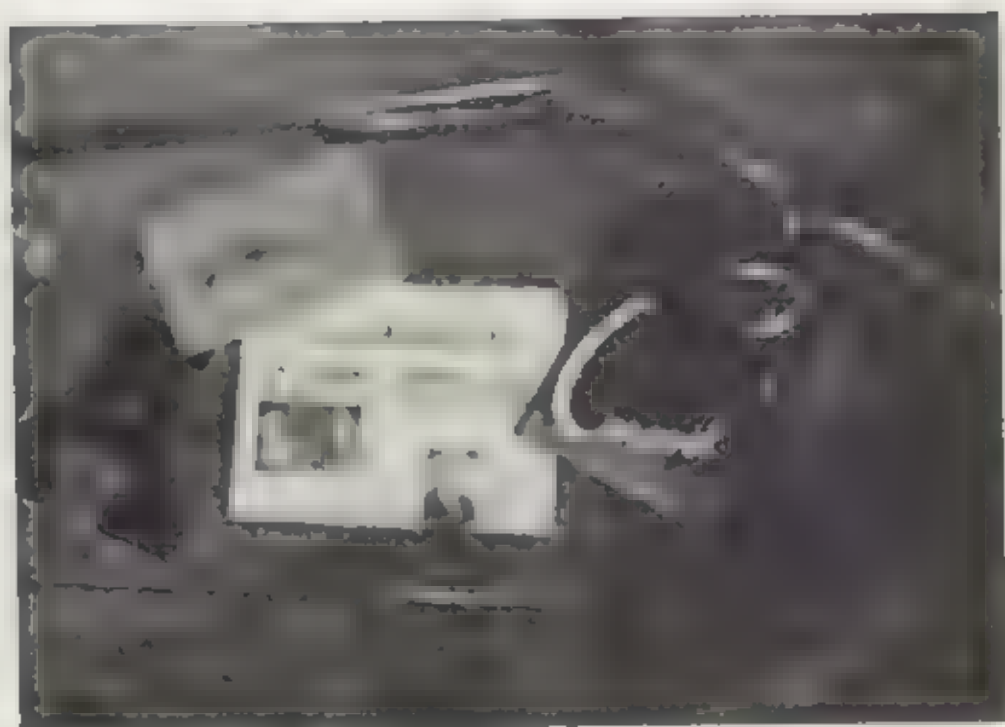
For pure intellectual curiosity, no one surpasses Fred Stout. A National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist, he maintains honor grades at the Academy. In addition to regular school work, he is taking the extra-curricular literature course at C.S.G., and last year he was active in the Russian literature course. His dexterity in English composition is shown in his editorship of the "Caravel." However, Fred is far from the pasty, bespectacled image of the coffee-house devotee. Among his many gifts, he has at his disposal a sparkling wit and an incisive ability for conversation.

Whisking around the neighborhood in his red Triumph, Fred might remind one of the modern equivalent of a knight. Whether he is rescuing a fair damsel at the local girls' school, or, with his superb wit, slaying a ravenous dragon in the form of a boisterous classmate, Fred Stout possesses a dignity and nonchalance admired by all.



JOEL T THOMAS

Football—1, 2, 3, 4
 Varsity "A"—2, 3, 4
 Class Officer—2, 3
 Student Council—3
 Academy "Life"—4
 Caravel—4
 Forum—4
 Dramatics—2, 3, 4



An authoritative voice shatters the comparative stillness in history class. "No sir, the Webster-Hayne debate started on the nineteenth of January, not the thirteenth!" This outcry is simply Joel Thomas, an impeccable history student, arguing one of American history's more delicate fine points. Aside from his quality grades, Joel also finds time for activities. A lineman on the football team, he was elected president of "Varsity A." As part of a triumvirate business staff for the "Academy Life" and activities editor for the "Caravel," Joel more than contributes his share to the school publications. His position as president of the junior class aided greatly in the success of last year's prom.

In his spare time, Joel takes to the outdoors. Saturday afternoons in the fall find him tramping the fields with a double-barreled shotgun in one hand, summer brings the sport of fishing into his life again.





JOHN F. WOLFE

Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.)

Football (Manager)—1, 2

Varsity A 1 2 3 4

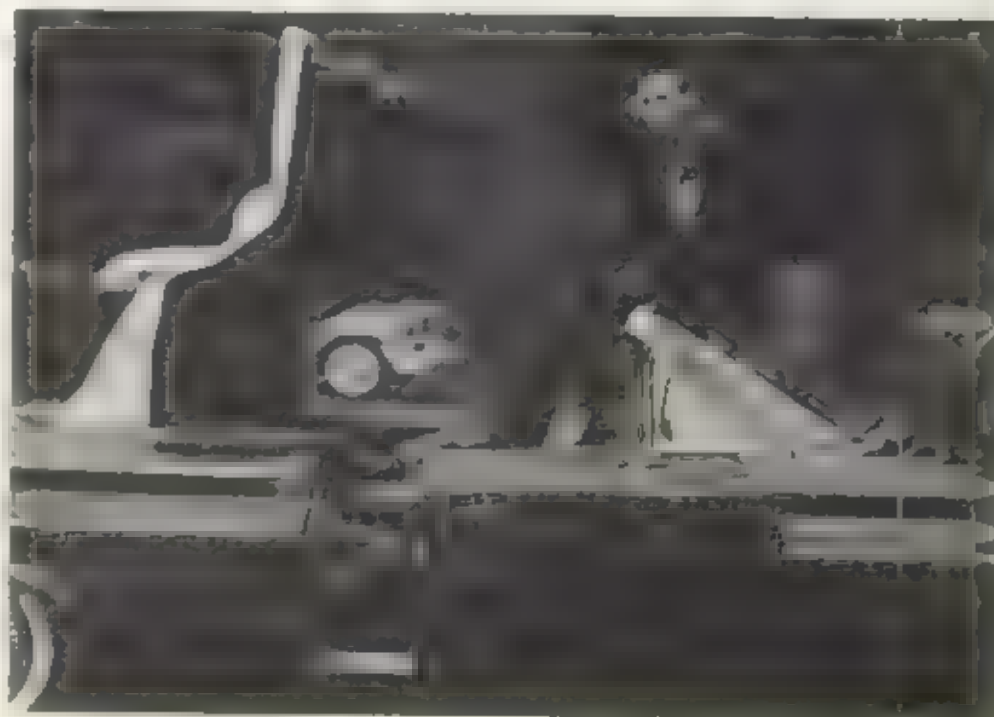
Student Council 4

Academy Life 4

John proves the old adage that "good things come in small packages." In his freshman year John discovered a remarkable talent for swimming. He earned his letter in swimming that year. Because of long hours of hard practice, John has shattered many of his own pool records. Because of his skill in swimming and leadership qualities, John was elected captain of the swimming team.

John is a dependable person, and because of this he is always being asked to head one or another committee for class projects. In his senior year he was elected class representative to the student council. John is also one of the advertising managers for the "Academy Life." He is mechanically minded and has a great interest in automobiles and engines. His own multi-horse-powered chariot serves extremely well in getting him to many social functions. It serves equally well as a truck for hauling equipment for class projects.

John is the most adaptable member of the class, being equally at home in formal dress or in a sinking canoe.



SENIOR SAYINGS

BEGGS—"I Guess I'm Through With Love"

BOOTHBY—"Yeah, I guess you might call it a little loud . . ."

BROWN—"Saturday night I sunk 46.478396284% of my shots."

BURR—"Well, maybe my Morris won't beat O'Brien, but I sure waxed Smitty's International Harvester yesterday."

COLE—"Whadda ya mean armadillo? That's an MG."

FILLINGER—"Haw, haw"

GALLAGHER—"Not in my pool!"

HUGHES—"What are you anyway? Some kinda nut?"

INGLIS—"Den Ole Earl, he say to Big Daddy Faubus

ISHAM—"Like man don't you dig? That's 'Trees' in Sanskrit."

JAMISON—"I'm the paragon to which everyone tries to conform."

JOHNSON, C. (softly) "Retis K... the epitome of our precious American tradition and heritage . . ."

JOHNSON, S.—"Dumkopf!"

LAMONT—"Gee feelers, don't start that ree cabbage stuff again"

LINVILLE—"I know what you mean. I flunked my math exam too."

MACLEAN—"Then this broad came in, and I . . ."

McCOY—"Cincinnati anyone?"

MORTON—"Who took Fageros' picture from WORLD TENNIS?"

O'BRIEN—"... when all of a sudden I see this flashing red light."

ROSS—"Theme? What theme?"

SMITH—"Head 'em up, and move 'em out!"

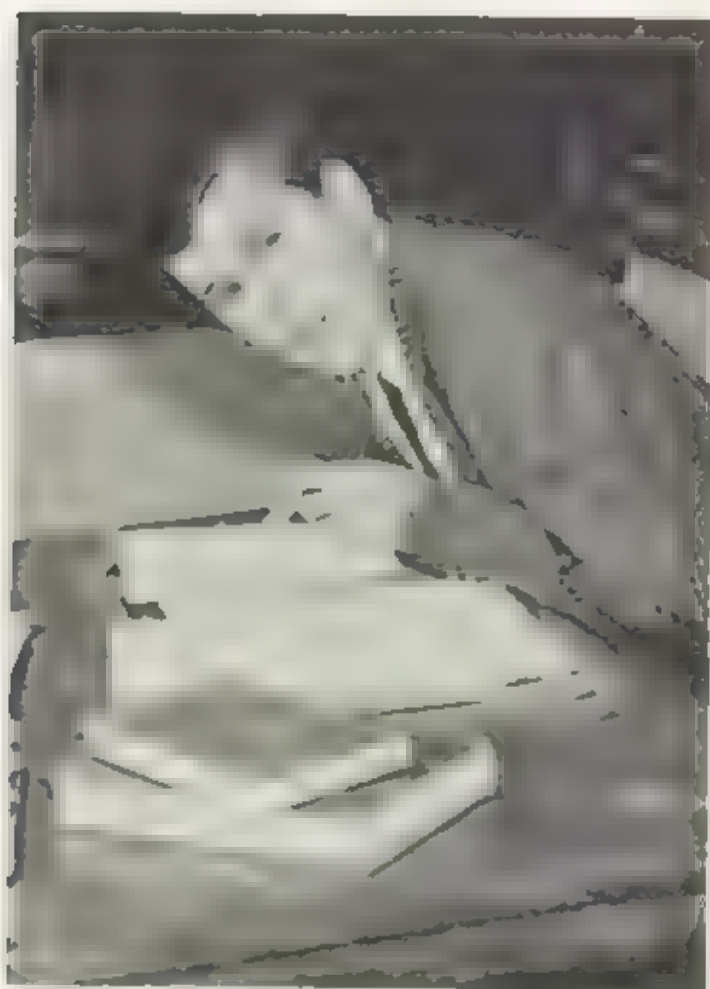
SOUTHARD—"Hmm, one minute forty five seconds shouldn't be too hard to beat."

STOUT—"In the words of my benefactor, we must move 'foe-wud'."

THOMAS—"Now let me tell you about the New Deal."

WOLFE—"I *am* wearing elevator shoes!"





THE SENIORS REMEMBER

"How long is a six year term, sir?"

Jamison's basement

Fourth period snacks

Coats and ties every day

Maclean's home away from home

The day Mr. Rosser bugged the chem lab

The gloom of November 9th

"Kid, you've been reading the Dispatch too much."

The Low Spot

KKK for Nixon

Beggs' chapel talk

SENIOR ELECTIONS

Most Innocent—Burr in trig class

Biggest Hoax—Southard's "bad" reputation

Most Elusive—Mr. Taylor's political opinions

Most Obvious—Mr. Nicholson's political opinions

Loudest—Thomas in history class

Happy Warrior—Ross in English

Most Soul-stirring—The Doxology

Most Tyrannical—Student Council

Most Spectacular—Magnesium ribbon

Deadliest—College boards

Most Surprising—Foot-long hot dogs for lunch

Funniest—Record hops at Vets Memorial

Favorite Author—J. D. Salinger



The "new" gymnasium in 1917

JUNIORS



TOP ROW: Monett; Korringa, M.; Gertner; Alloway; McNeale
 BOTTOM ROW: Masters; Kline; Rader; Draudt; Parry; Sabbaci

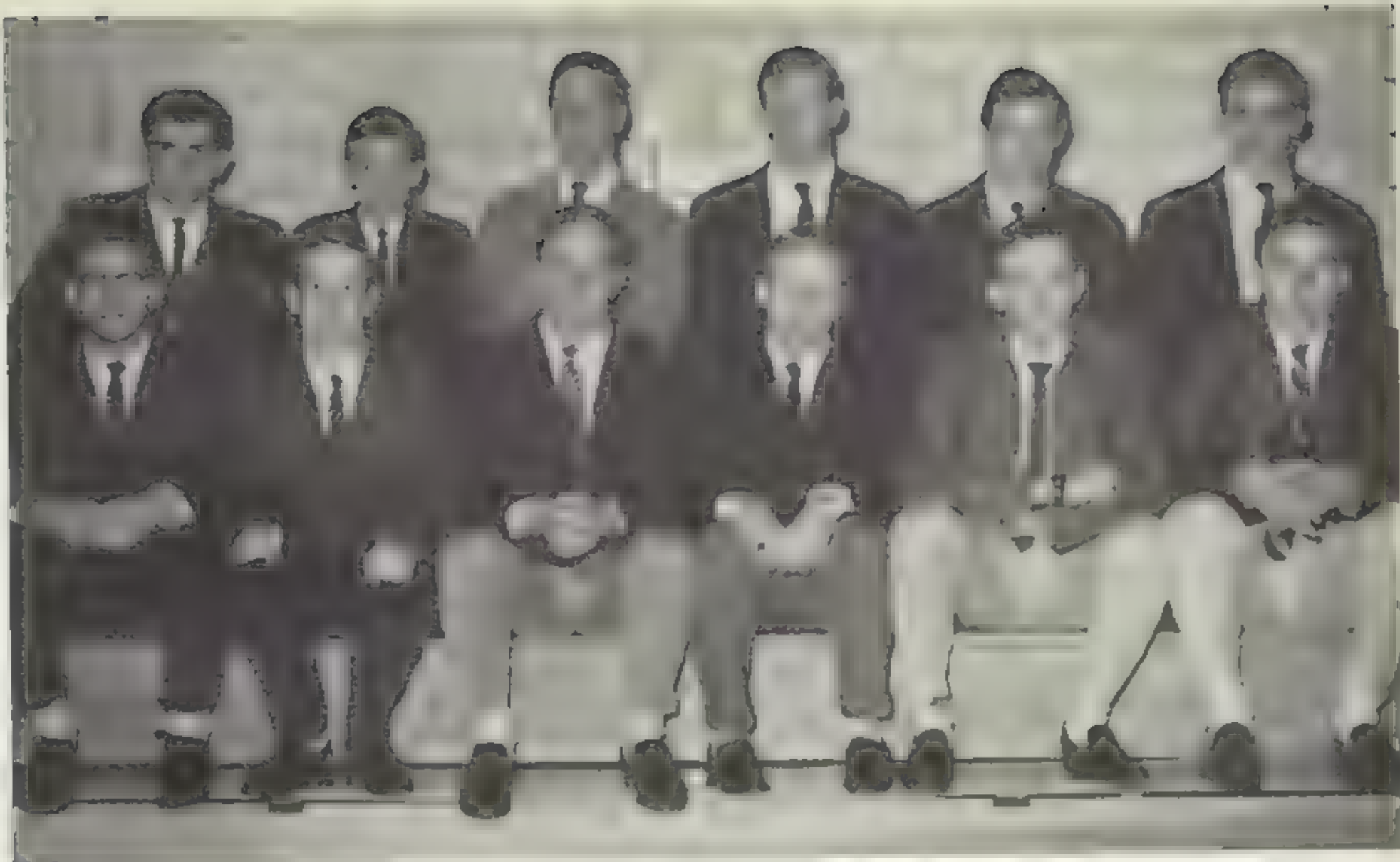
The class of 1960 has reached its senior year at the Academy. In previous years, the class had seen a well-crop of boys, sent forth into the world for the future of youth. This year, however, the class has seen a more varied and has begun its career for the future. The class settled down to work toward a final scholastic average

of which everyone could be proud. Knowing the importance of this year to their future, all of the members of the class worked hard at their studies nightly. Many students raised their averages in the previous year, and consequently we found many new additions to the honor roll.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President
 David Tucker
Vice-President
 Perry Haines
Secretary
 Don Casto
Treasurer
 James McAtee
Representative
 Bruce Draudt



TOP ROW: Downs; Shepherd; Casto, D.; Haverick; Hoster, T.; Haines, P.
 BOTTOM ROW: Bogen, Griffiths, Tucker, D.; Ingalls, McAtee; Sutton
 Not Pictured: Redman

This year, the class decided to have fun mentally instead of physically, as in previous years. This abrupt change was partially due to the fact that the class has changed homerooms. Our homeroom this year was located directly over the office of the headmaster.

Two vacancies were quickly filled this year by a boy from Worthington and one from Westerville—Skip Downs and Bill Kline.

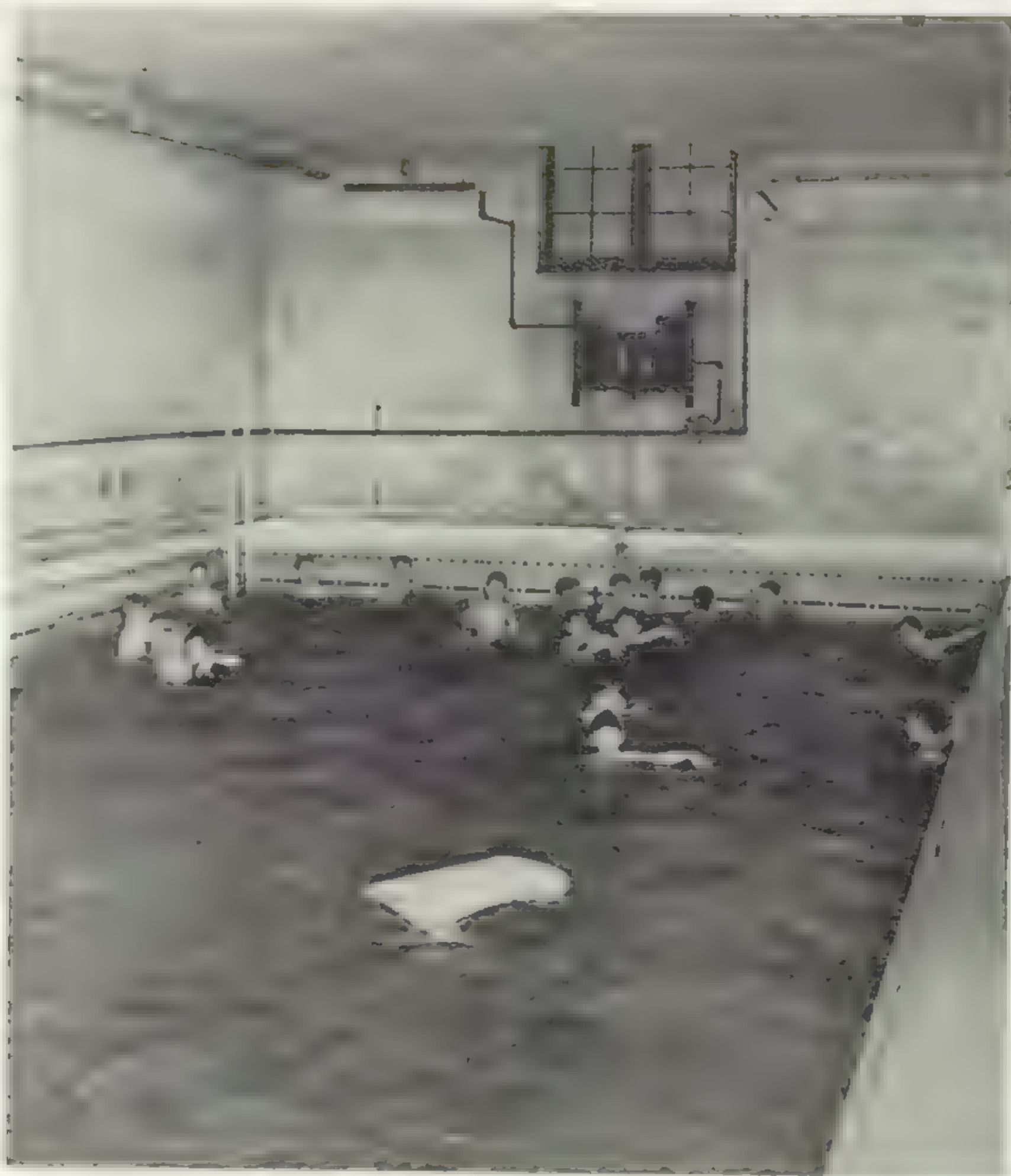
Along with its meritorious scholastic record, the class has built up an imposing athletic record. The class has been very well represented in all sports at the Academy. At least fifty percent of this year's class has been active on some sports team, while the other half has been active in after-school activities.

In this trend for a balance between athletics and scholarship, the class was under the firm leadership of Dave Tucker, class president. Assisting him were Bruce Draudt, student council representative, and Jim McAtee, class treasurer.

The aim of the class this year can be found in one of the junior chapel speeches. The aim of the class this year was "a strong mind in a strong body."







The old swimming pool

SOPHOMORES



TOP ROW: Wynkoop; Borel, Epler; Ebinger, R ; Dasher; Hertenstein, F
 BOTTOM ROW: Benua; Eisenberg; Laws, Cory; Cohen, D A ; Spillman, D

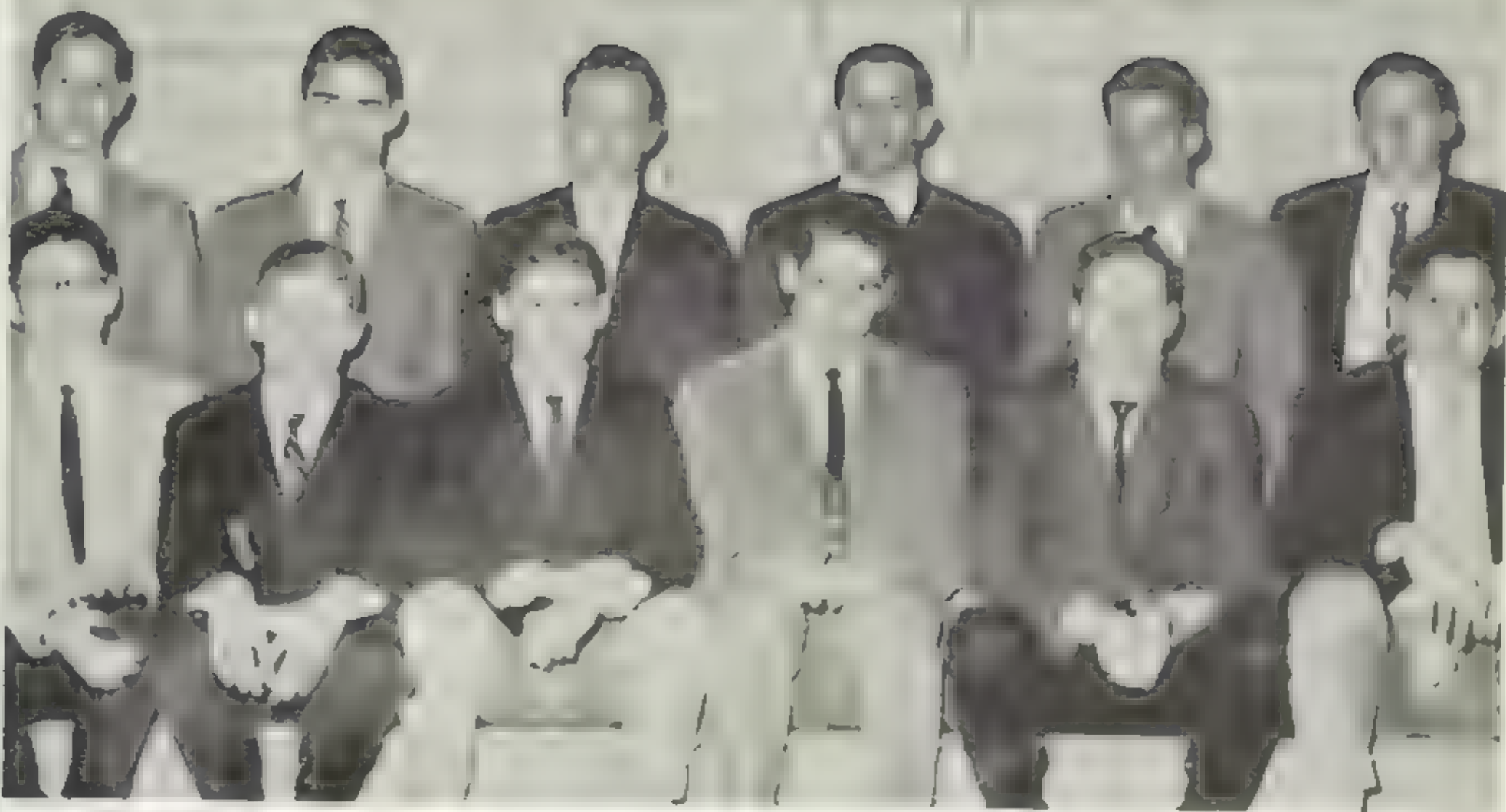
After only a year's experience in the upper school, the members of the class of 1963 have distinguished themselves both scholastically and athletically. While accomplishments in these two fields were due to the efforts of the members as individuals, the Sophomore class showed that it was able to work successfully as a unit also. The

fact that the sophomores have learned to work together was exemplified in the sale of doughnuts and milk at the morning recess. Not only was the project run in a smooth, businesslike manner, but it was also a highly successful one, netting almost fifty dollars a week.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President
 Robert F. Ebinger, Jr
Vice President
 David H. Hoster, II
Secretary
 Christopher D. Jones
Treasurer
 Michael H. Lewis
Representative
 C. Michael Tucker



TOP ROW: Hoster, D.; Wristen; Roscoe; Robinson, Peterson, E.; Jones, C.
 BOTTOM ROW: Fuller, Westwater, H.; Lucas, Gallagher, L.; Tucker, C.; Leahy

Scholastically, the Sophomore class contained a great number of excellent students, and almost none whose grades were constantly poor. As a result, the sophomores achieved the highest class average in the upper school. Such outstanding students as John Dasher, Chris Jones, Ed Laws, Mike Tucker, Lance Eisenberg, and Mike Leahy, helped to maintain this average through their consistently high grades.

Athletically, the sophomores were a great asset to the Academy's sports program. For example, from a class of twenty-four members, eight sophomores were able to win varsity letters in football. In fact, at least one sophomore was able to earn a starting position in almost every varsity sport. In addition, those who were unable to compete on a varsity level, participated actively on reserve teams as well as in intramural athletics.

A class cannot operate successfully without good leadership, and this year's Sophomore class elected a group of excellent officers. As class officers, Bob Ebinger, Mike Tucker, Dave Hoster, Chris Jones, and Mike Leahy, contributed ungrudgingly of their time in order that the class might be run successfully. Whenever their help was needed, as in the setting up of the milk and doughnut concession, they were ready and willing to give their services. Thus the sophomores can be justifiably proud of the example they have set this year.







FRESHMEN



TOP ROW: Stickney; Shepherd, R. W. neezmer; Swanson; Richter; Stecker MIDDLE ROW: McClure; Summer, F.; McCulloch; Miller, D.; Watts BOTTOM ROW: Myers, G.; Williams; Ornoff; Wacker; West; Schoene, R.

Although handicapped by its size as the largest Freshman class in school history, the class of 1964 quickly proved itself a worthy addition to upper school ranks. Even early in the school year, it was apparent that this class would contribute greatly to all aspects of our school life. This was later proven by the class' proficiency in—not one, or

two—but all three phases of school activities.

The freshmen were surprisingly adept in all forms of inter-school athletics. Steve Blake was starting fullback on the Academy gridiron eleven. The Viking basketball team was aided by Ken Holzman. But our finest showing came in



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President
John Larrimer
Vice President
Timothy Hirsch
Secretary
Christopher Lane
Treasurer
Anthony West
Representative
James Swanson

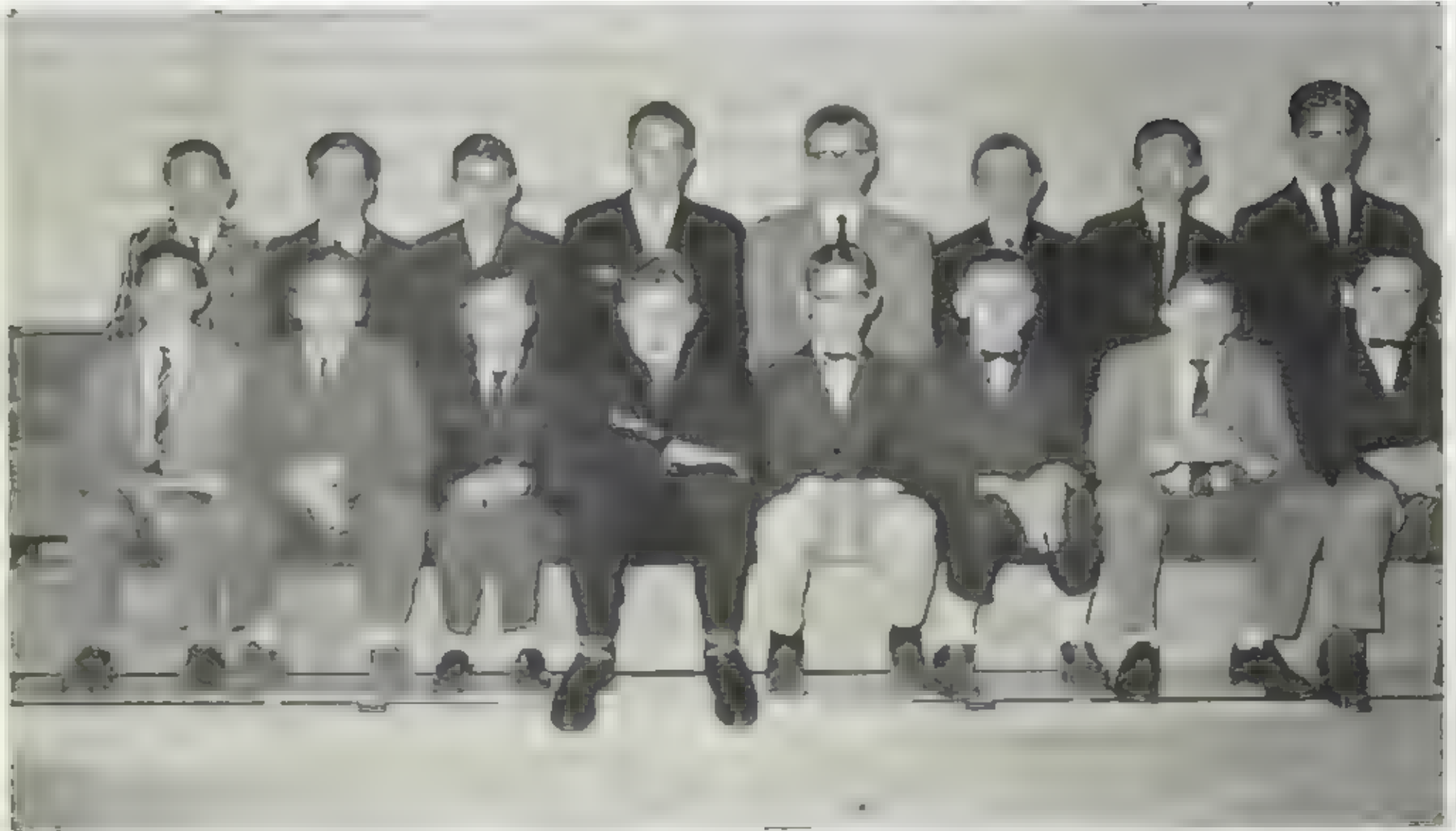




An early shop class

MIDDLE SCHOOL

FORM II



TOP ROW Kirk, J. Kutzman, Lewis, J. Chapman, Green, Guba, S. J. Hoster, J. Dawson. BOTTOM ROW Briscoe, R. Song Miller, D. F.; Brees, Shinbach; van der Hoeven, Barnebey; Windmiller

The Middle School of The Columbus Academy comprises grades five through eight and acts as a preparatory agency for the Upper School. In the Middle School, boys are given equal opportunity, responsibility and excellence of faculty as are extended to those of the Upper School—grades nine through twelve. The Middle School has its own

student council of which the posts of president and vice-president are held by James Kirk and Andy Prout respectively. Class representatives include Chris Haines of Form II, Charles Ebinger of Form I, Bob Fox of Form B, and Jim York of Form A.



MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL

President, James S. Kirk
Vice President, Andrew Prout
Secretary, Carlton Dargusch
Representatives
 Christopher Haines
 Charles Ebinger
 Robert L. Fox
 Jonathan York

FORM II



TOP ROW: Prout, Hunt, W., Clark, McKee, Bigelow. MIDDLE ROW: Brenholts; Ross, J.; Silverman; Larrimer, T. Gallagher, T.
BOTTOM ROW: Friedman, B.; Hanes, C.; Wickes; Murnan; Keny. Not Shown: P. C.

In other fields, the Middle School draws its parallels to the Upper School. Bruce Friedman acts as the eighth grade representative, and reporter on the school newspaper, "The Academy Life." In scholarship, we notice that many Middle School boys consistently appear on the honor roll, that is, first or second honor group. The member of the faculty probably most responsible for this high degree of scholarship within the Middle School is Mr. David H. Smith, Headmaster of the Middle School and English teacher. In the field of athletics, Mr. Hess and Mr. Price do a commendable job of organizing these boys into various intramural teams, so that they may compete with each other in wholesome, organized competition, and so that they may set their sights on positions on varsity teams in the coming years. In art, Mrs. Wood instructs these boys on the finer points of drawing, painting, clay modeling, and other interesting and educational projects. In music, the fifth and sixth grades

come under the leadership of Mrs. Ostrom, who conducts the musical phase of education among the students.

All these factors considered, the Middle School forms a tight, well-rounded, effective organization which does the difficult job of preparing boys for the responsibilities of the Upper School. Nor is the Middle School completely separate from most Upper School activities, but rather they cheer enthusiastically at athletic games, support or object against student council measures, and attend chapel with the Upper School. Also, most of their activities are of interest to the Upper School. An example might be the Middle School Spelling Bee held in chapel, in which George Green of the eighth grade nosed out William Lassick of the seventh grade, in a close, keen competition. Thus we may see the tremendous role played by the Middle School in the ultimate formation of the well-rounded, successful Academy student of the future.

FORM I



TOP ROW: William L., Gordon M., Miller A., Dyer E., MIDDLE ROW: Soble L., Lewis D., Jack M., Brown
 BOTTOM ROW: Miller M., Miller R., McD., D., C. H., N., S., W., M.



TOP ROW: M., R., E., J., R., C., M., P., R., J., MIDDLE ROW: Kennedy D., Cul
 breth L., K., R., C., H., and BOTTOM ROW: G., M., G., K., G., H., D.

B FORM



TOP ROW Ross, R.; Eschenbrenner; Rosser, W.; Kirk, R.; Guise; Southard, S. MIDDLE ROW: Heer; Simton; Schoen, J.; Lape H.; Lazarus; Dawes. BOTTOM ROW: Morgan; Smith, P.; Dunn, R.; Bradford; Rockwood; Not Shown; Matchneer; Morgan; Skulter



TOP ROW Smith, R.; Kirkov; Spelman, T.; Rose; Estbrook; Price. MIDDLE ROW: Shaker; Sapirstein, J.; Ross, G.; Lastram; Lattmer, N.; Dougherty. BOTTOM ROW: Seymour; Crane; Fox; Harris, A

A FORM



TOP ROW Harrington J. Koss Nig. Gehay R. Coss J. BOTTOM ROW Robert Irving Mays Admair D. Denn A.



TOP ROW Pale Westwater M. Cover J. Smith J. Carmichael McCormack L. BOTTOM ROW Rosser R. York Mays Ketner F. Chman J.





COLUMBUS ACADEMY JUNIOR SCHOOL



Third Junior School - East Broad Street

LOWER SCHOOL

FOURTH GRADE



TOP ROW - Foster, G. J., E. J., B. Hertzberg, E. J., E. J., E. J., E. J., E. J., E. J., E. J. MIDDLE ROW - E. J., E. J., E. J., E. J., E. J., E. J., E. J., E. J., E. J., E. J. FRONT ROW - E. J., E. J., E. J., E. J., E. J., E. J.

The Lower School of The Columbus Academy includes grades one through four. The purpose of the Lower School is to act as a generating and training institution for future students of the Middle and Upper School. It is here that the boys are integrated into the lengthy process of education. The student's program consists of fundamental scholastics, athletics, arts and crafts, music, and various special events.

The scholastics include reading, writing, and arithmetic. This year, a science program has been added to the curriculum. Mr. Price teaches the course which meets once a week. The boys are organized into science clubs and work on projects which are presented in class.

The athletic activities of the Lower School are directed by Mr. Messer and Mr. Price. This program is designed to teach the boys sportsmanship and the value of teamwork while they are developing themselves physically.

The arts and crafts program is directed by Mrs. Wood and the music program is directed by Mrs. Ostrom. Mrs. Ostrom has organized a rhythm band in which many of the boys gleefully participate. The product of this group is the diametric opposite of that of Mrs. Wood's art classes, which is more often seen than heard. The student, passing between classes, is often amazed by both the quality and quantity of Lower School art work. The work required of the boys in the fields of art and music is important in that it teaches them creative self-expression.

THIRD GRADE



TOP ROW: Davis, H.; Hart, V.; Gray, M.; Miller, J. N.; Middle ROW: Hoffman, R.; Rother, J.; Jones, D.; Miller, R.; Knisely, J.; Schwartz, B.; BOTTOM ROW: Jenkins, C.; Carle, D.; Dargusch, W.; Blesch, G.; Morris, L.; LeVeque, J.

Lower School boys eagerly anticipate special events and activities which occur throughout the school year. On Halloween the students appear in various clever costumes and parade through the corridors in hopes of purging the school of evil demons. Also, just before Christmas, the boys are treated to a party and the fun and excitement of staging a Christmas pageant for their parents. This year, as part of the school celebration, each boy voluntarily donated one of his new toys to the Neighborhood House.

The room-mothers also see to it that parties are given on each of the major holidays—Thanksgiving, Valentine's Day, and Easter. Perhaps the two activities to which the Lower School boys look forward the most are the Father-Son picnic and Field Day. The Father-Son picnic needs

no explanation, Field Day does. On Field Day all the boys participate in organized games under the direction of their teachers. This activity is followed by box-lunch eaten out-of-doors, and followed by more games.

The three "R's" are no longer "taught to the tune of the hickory stick." Instead, a teacher in the Lower School must, if she is to be effective, not only instruct the boys, but she must be a sympathetic and inspiring friend. This year Mrs. DeLeone, the Headmistress of the Lower School, has been ably assisted by Mrs. Noon, first grade; Mrs. Miller, second grade; Mrs. Davis, third grade; and Mrs. Tobin, fourth grade. These five ladies are responsible for another successful Lower School year.

SECOND GRADE



TOP ROW: Petrus; Harte; K. Marten; Gardner; Kestner; Smith. MIDDLE ROW: Kr. G.; C. Centric; R. Drennen; J. Dan; Cava; Bown. BOTTOM ROW: Dean; Smith, M.; Dargusch, T.; Giller; Dana, J.; Hildreth, B.

FIRST GRADE



TOP ROW: Vail, Cecil, McGlennon; Porter; Kaufman; H. P. H. MIDDLE ROW: Frederick, LeVay, Sweeney, G. A. M.
Leskey; Bowen; Smith, D. BOTTOM ROW: McMurray; R. A. H. P. H. M. S. W. L. J. W.
Not Shown: Coons







B love the new dance hall.

ACTIVITIES

THE PRESIDENT OF THE SCHOOL



This year the Academy was extremely fortunate to have had as President of the Student Body a boy like Ed LaMonte. Seldom has the school had such an outstanding leader. Proof of his leadership can be found in an impressive record of positions he has held.

During his freshman year he was President of his class and during his sophomore year he was our Student Council representative. Following his years as a reporter for the "Academy Life" he became the junior assistant editor, which led to his editorship this year. Ed has consistently had honor roll and was the leading student in his class. Outside school Ed has also been very active. Last year he was the editor of "Silhouette," the publication of the Franklin County Chapter of the Junior Red Cross.

This extraordinary record does not, however, reveal every facet of Ed's personality. He is a tireless worker who puts everything he has into each of the many jobs he undertakes, and he completes each one with perfection and ability. Ed's personal tact and diplomacy which enable him to handle many difficult situations is indeed remarkable.

As President of the school Ed has been the prime mover of the new activities of the Student Council. He was also an excellent link between the administration and the Student Body. In all, Ed truly symbolizes the aims and ideals of the Academy.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL



The school year of 1960-61 will long be remembered at the Academy as the year in which the Student Council became a truly representative organization at the school. For several years much had been said about the need to increase the importance of the Student Council and some practical steps had been taken, but it was this year that the Student Council truly became an essential organ of the school.

The Council's first major achievement, the Project of the School, much was accomplished. After a successful United Appeals drive, the Council turned its attention to school affairs. The first major contribution was the introduction by the Student Council of student-proctors in the high school to enforce the dress code. This action was approved and supported by the Administration and brought with it the new Student Court.

The Student Council also introduced a new proposal to the Faculty of the school. One of the members of the Council suggested that the students of the upper school be compelled to wear coats and ties to school every day. After studying the proposal carefully the Council approved it. After that it was considered by the Administration and Faculty, and when they approved it was adopted as the new school policy to begin in the second semester of this year.

The Student Council also provided for several interesting change speakers. In addition to its weekly meetings the Student Council held many supplementary ones. At these meetings other subjects were discussed in detail, the possibility of eventually establishing an honor system at the school.

THE CARAVEL



ALAN STONE



ALAN STONE
ALAN STONE



Sen. J. L. [unclear] [unclear]



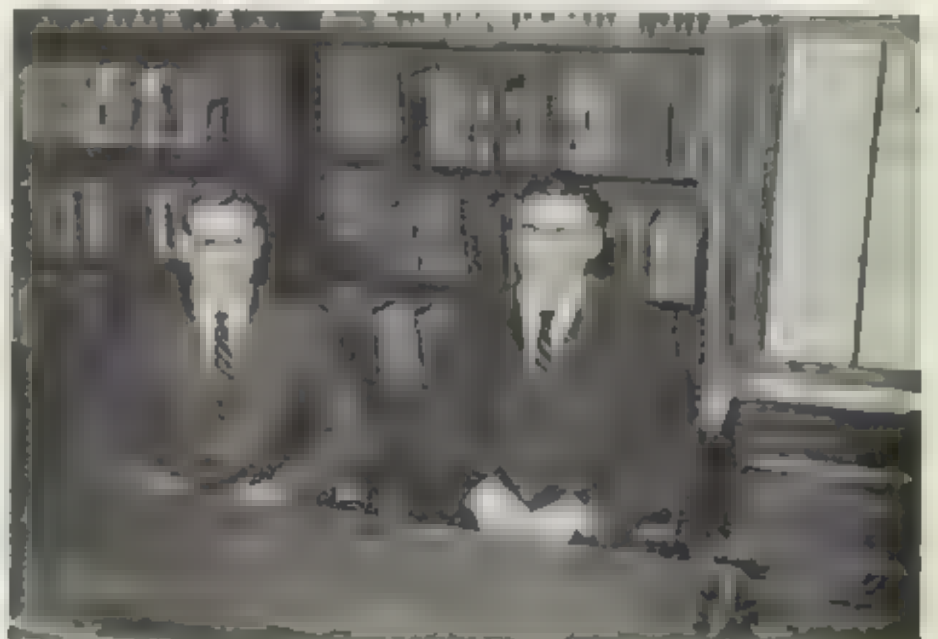
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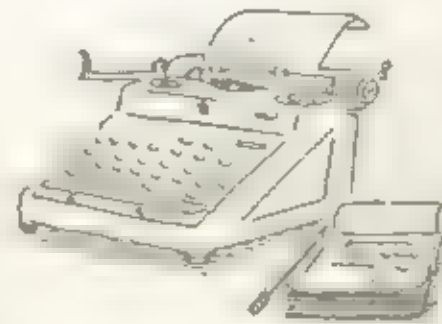
THE ACADEMY LIFE

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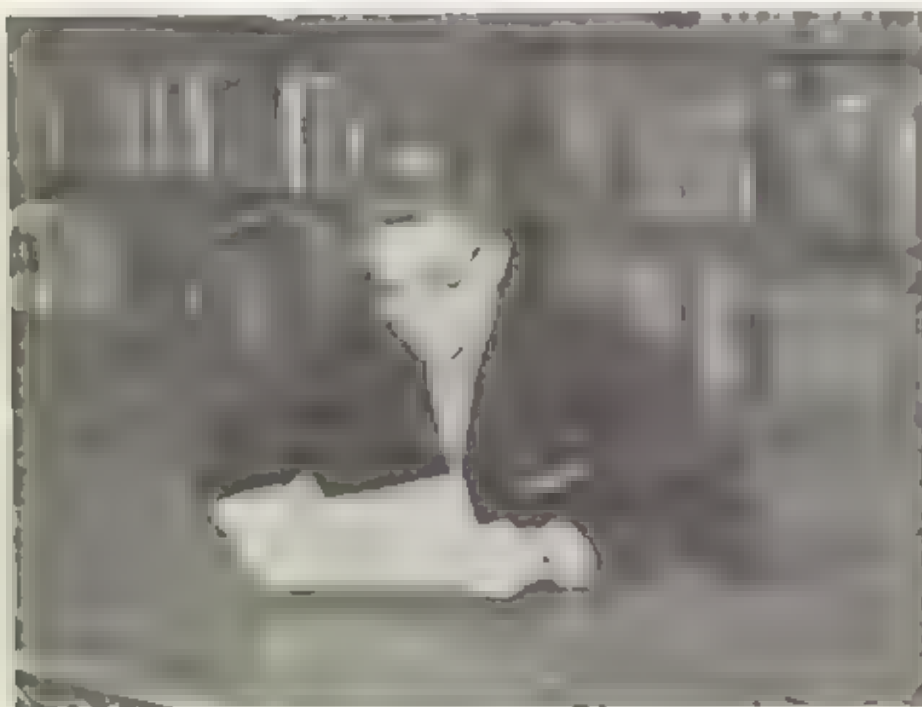
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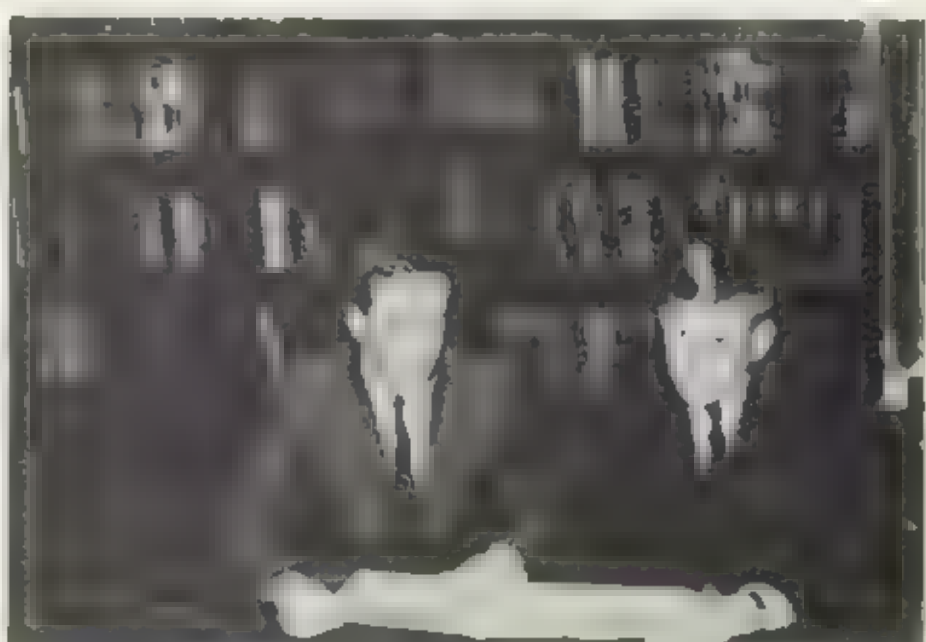
Back Row — District Manager Martin W. L. G. 1940



Back Row — District Manager L. E. Johnson B. 1940



Back Row — District Manager L. E. Johnson B. 1940
Front Row — District Manager L. E. Johnson B. 1940



Back Row — District Manager L. E. Johnson B. 1940
Front Row — District Manager L. E. Johnson B. 1940



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THE FORUM



Under the leadership of Fred Stout and Ed LaMonte, a new organization, The Forum, was formed this year. Members of the upper school who were interested in discussing topics not covered in the classroom were invited to join. About thirty boys responded to the invitation, and at the first meeting it was decided that there would be set up a rotating chairmanship among the Senior members. It was also decided that each week two members of the club would prepare papers on a specific topic of interest chosen by the membership at large. Following the presentation of the papers, there would be a thorough question and answer period. The first topic chosen by The Forum for its regular Monday afternoon meetings was **The Religions of the World**.

To date, The Forum has met with significant interest and enthusiasm among the student body, and hopes are high for its continued growth in the years to come.

VARSITY "A"

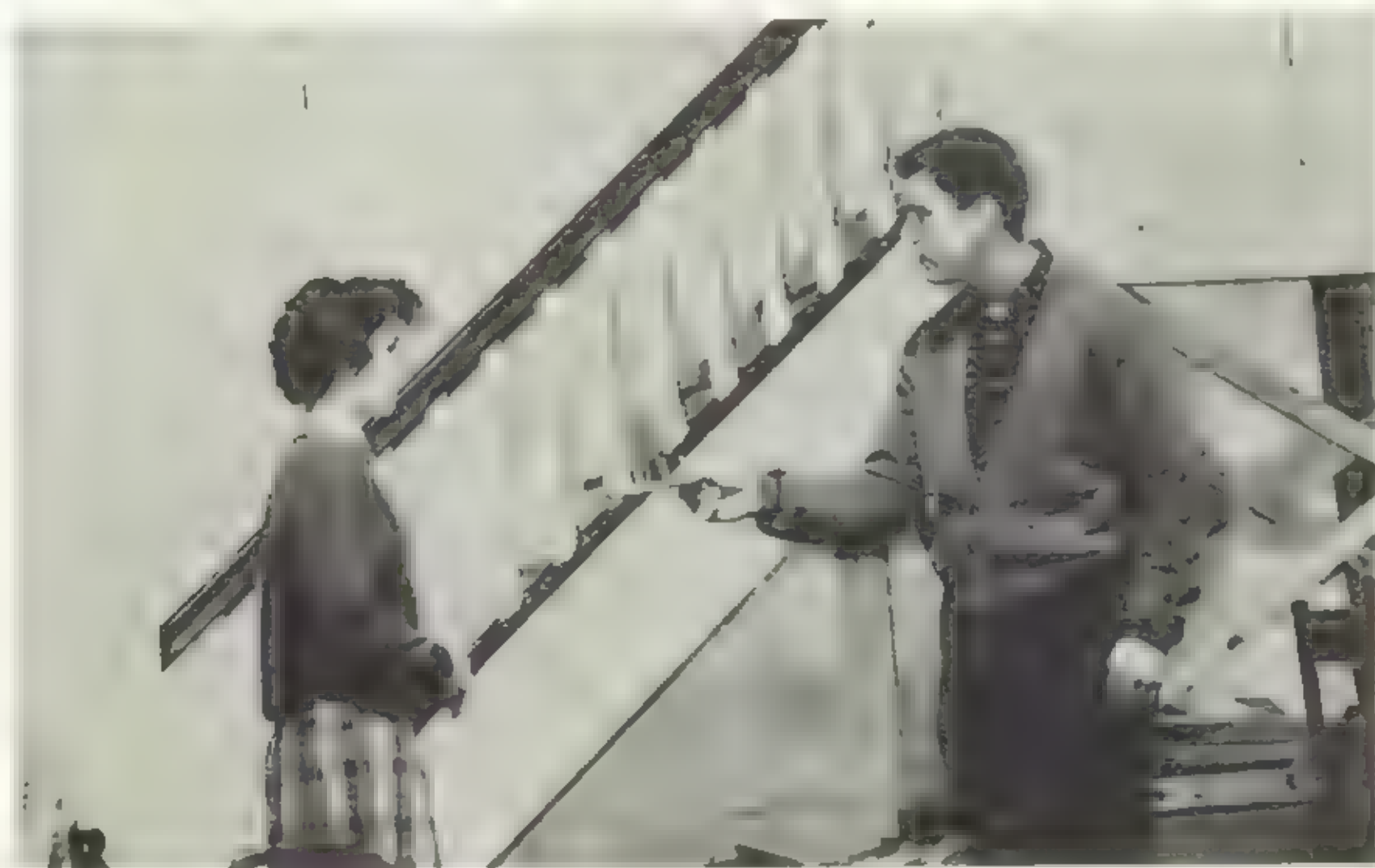


The Varsity "A" Association is open to any member of the upper school who has won a varsity letter. To become a member the letter winner must undergo a pledge period of sixteen days. During this time the pledge is at the beck and call of the active members of the Association. At the end of the pledge period the active members vote into the Association all those pledges who have satisfactorily completed the pledging requirements.

Under a revised constitution Joel Thomas, President, and Bill Boothby, Treasurer, the Association has tried better to fulfill one of its major purposes—the promotion of interest in Academy athletic events. To accomplish this Varsity "A" supplied cheerleaders for various athletic events, as well as undertaking other constructive duties. The revised constitution attempted to make the pledge period more constructive by outlining the duties of the pledges.

In its usual capacity as a social organization, the Association has also been active. The traditional Fall Hayride, held this year at Peter Southard's, was a great success and another one is planned for the early spring. A picnic was also held in the fall and it is hoped that an ice-skating party can be scheduled as well as one or more spring picnics.

THE C S G-ACADEMY PLAY
"CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN"





1921 Academy Football Team

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL



If an athletic contest is decided solely on the determination of the players, then Academy's football team should have won at least a single game this season. Yet the Vikings managed to defeat only three of their seven opponents. Perhaps such a poor record does not speak well for the team to someone who did not see Academy play this year, but to those who saw the games, this record is better than they had expected. In the first place, only six different players were used in the squad, a fact which made the lack of team depth an immediate problem. During the few weeks of practice before the season opener, the Norse offense was constructed mainly around the passing of Stan Brown and the running of the ends. But it played a morbid trick. In the first game, Brown and end Bob Morton—Academy's best toss-catch-touchdown combination—left the action with injuries to watch the rest of the season drag slowly on from the bench. In filling these two vacancies, the slowness of team experience was felt greatly, and its effects lingered throughout the schedule.

With revenge in their eyes, Academy's gridiron eleven met University in the season opener. The memory of two one-point defeats at the hands of the Little Bucks turned the Vikings into a ferocious team. In the first quarter, the Norsemen averaged more than three points per play. With the accurate passing of Brown and the bulldozing runs of the backfield, Academy stomped its unsuspecting rival into the line, 37-8. But with the injuries to Brown and Morton, all aspirations of a strong aerial game vanished. A ground attack centered on Bruce Draudt was the only hope of future victories. The change in tactics was not mastered in time for the next game with Rosary. Although Academy played an exceptionally sound game, it was no match for its more experienced foe, and the Vikings were dealt a 24-6 defeat. It was not until the following week at Dublin that the Norsemen played effectively enough as a team to win. Co Captains Chuck Smith and John McCoy, and Joel Thomas, repeatedly plowed the opposition under, while Draudt



Co-Captains: Smith, McCoy

Head Coach: Mr. White

Academy	37	University	8
Academy	6	Rosary	24
Academy	20	Dublin	14
Academy	0	St. Mary's	6
Academy	0	Hamilton	
		Township	46
Academy	12	New Albany	36
Academy	13	Reynoldsburg	12

sped over them. The result of a well played effort was a 20-14 victory. Against St. Mary's, Academy played at best a mediocre game. Morale was completely non-existent. As often is the case in such a game, one individual played outstandingly. Our line literally laid down on the job and prevented the backs from gaining any headway. Dave Tucker tried to spur the team on with his sensational running, blocking, and tackling, but one out of eleven is not the ratio for victory, and Academy went down in a maze of interceptions and fumbles, 0-0. At Hamilton Township, Academy was buried on the field as well as on the scoreboard. Nothing anyone did seemed to be right. The score, 46-0. The Vikings met another disappointing drubbing at New Albany. Perhaps in this game more than any other, the fact that Academy could not substitute freely led to defeat. The team started the game strongly, but its strength finally ebbed into a retreat during most of the final half. In the last game of the season, Academy used every ounce of power it had to gain victory. Each player almost exhausted himself, but the season ended with a win over Reynoldsburg, 13-12.

Over all it was a fading Viking team, and yet the season did have its high points. An avenging defeat of University, and a well-deserved victory over Reynoldsburg were perhaps the seniors' greatest moments. But as a team, Academy never stopped fighting until the final whistle. They played to win with a spirit common to an undefeated team even when they were defeated. Names like Smith, McCoy, Thomas, and Brown, are now only memories, but in their place will come Draudt, Tucker, Hoster, and Havenick.



BEGGS



SMITH



O'BRIEN



THOMAS



MCCOY



BROWN



MORTON











